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The county remained agog today over the political race of the year, that between Franklin G. West and Kenneth Morrison for judge of department two, superior court, which will be settled—perhaps—by the official canvass of ballots and the count of absentee votes two days hence.

The contest, with Morrison hold- West-Morrison thriller, but seving a two-vote lead on unofficial eral others. In Orange township ing a two-vote lead on unofficial and known incorrect returns, was being compared to close contests of the past, as the county supervisors prepared to start their official canvass at 9 a. m. Monday, an hour after 18 election officials, composing three special boards, Eldon Stark, winning by about 300 boards, constable Ed Marion of counting more than 900 votes. Constable Ed Marion, on the votes. Anaheim, likewise, had his second

The most recent "thrill" con-successive "squeak," though no test was that in which Franklin so tight as four years ago. This West himself participated at this year he led Homer Wallace by year's primary, when it was not 110 votes. Eight years ago he James L. Allen had won a place margin slightly in the court conspecial today, in the run-off with Justice Mortest that followed. in the run-off with Justice Mor-rison. West finally emerged with In Seal Beach township, Herman between 40 and 50 persons. 124 votes margin, but now finds Drent had a lead of only two votes

Other Close Races Other Close Races | election ne led Emely by
The situation was reminiscent of | Speculation on how the absentee | senger coach. | The accident occurred shortly involved. Attorney L. A. West, to consideration the primary abmored and relation to Franklin West, desented vote, which included 156 for State police were sent to clear feated Horace C. Head by a little Morrison, 141 for West and 143 for paths for ambulances more than 30 votes for district Allen.

district and foreman of the pres- county supervisors, in which West the other train which was on a ent grand jury, first left his and Morrison vould race again. siding. Buena Park farm to enter the Section 1067 of the Political Code of third district supervisor. Schu- first been tried, to settle the tie. The macher's margin was one vote.

Linebarger contested it in court. tends six months, so if no contest A score or more of ballots were is brought, the supervisors could occupants were standing. It turn-changed in the court count, and not call another election until six ed over with its trucks spinning in Schumacher again finished just months had expired, which would the air.

one vote ahead. This year had not only the office, starting January 1

Elect Culbert Olson takes office.

LUCRATIVE STATE JOBS EYED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 12.— (UP)— Political

Olson was in seclusion, resting up are numerous others in the fat sal

after the general election campaign ary bracket. They include: and reportedly preparing a budget Commissioner of corporations,

for submission to the legislature \$7500; three secretaryships in the

Morrison-West Battle NAZIS LAUNCH JEW PURGE
Recalls Other Races NAZIS LAUNCH JEW PURGE

Football Special Wrecked; 50 Hurt STRICT LAWS

Floats Add Color To Armistice Day Parade

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12 .known for several days after the had only eight votes over Sam (UP)—A Grand Trunk train ram-election whether he or Judge Snodgrass, though he widened this med a New York Central football

The overturned cars were crowdnself in another nerve-shatter- over David Emery at this year's ed with persons going to the Notre primary, but in last Tuesday's Dame-Minnesota football game election he led Emery by 200 votes. They were a bar car and a pas-

fairs. In 1910 another West was tween Morrison and West took in- before game time and highways

Officials of the New York Cen-Should a tie result in this con- tral at Chicago said the engineer When William Schumacher, di-ector of the Orange county water ial election must be called by the a signal and sent his engine into

political arena a quarter-century makes this provision, specifying ago, he defeated Dolly Linebarthat such an election cannot be the Notre Dame football stadium called unless a court contest has rammed the first car of a New A Grand Trunk train on the main line between Chicago and

York Central train crossing over period for filing such a contest exon a siding toward the stadium. It was a bar car and most of the

Central train, a day coach, tipped

at a 45-degree angle. St. Joseph hospital received 40 persons and Epworth hospital 18. BY VICTORIOUS OLSON AIDES Most of the injured were given first aid and allowed to continue to Most of the injured were given the Notre Dame-Minnesota football

Day parade staged in Orange yesterday. The float was simple in de sign with four white posts, one at each corner, the Goddess of Liberty Circles buzzed here today with speculation over the extent of a promised "revision" in state personnel when Governor-Circles buzzed here today with speculation over the extent were replicas of the national shield. At the top right is the float winning first prize, the entry of the Placentia American Legion post. The blues used in making the float produced an effect of moonlight flooding a city guarded by the Goddess of Liberty. Flags and pom-pons were the only decorations used. Second place went to Orange County Red Cross float, two units conveying a story of Red Cross aid in times of dis-A wrecked car with accident victim and highway patrolman made up the first unit with other activities pictured on the second unit headed by a nurse in Red Cross uniform. Third place was awarded the Anaheim Union high school entry, also an almost entirely white float with but one figure, that of Columbia holding the American flag and a shield. George Bickford of Orange ably headed the committee of Orange Legion post members in staging the parade which took two hours to pass the judges' stand.

Who Gets Jobs?

Whether his appearance will remotor vehicles; state labor commissioner, \$5000; and adjutant genuit in any indication as to future missioner, \$5000; among others.

Mr. Pegel, who was born in Germany, came to the United States when he was about 17. He became head designer for the designer for the

Kelly, administrator of public Eaton wins, the Republicans will have eight members in the house of representatives from California

Generous Salaries

Mesa. In those days a train the event was revised by police to more than 75,000.

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These three positions provide the to 12 Democrats. The former ratio Santa Ana, where he owned prop-

In addition to the widow, Mrs. a brother, Otto Pegel, Philadelphia, and a sister, Mrs. Max Kretzschmar, of New York City. PRORATE PACT ENDS TONIGHT

Auto Industry

DETROIT, Nov. 12.-(UP)-A Callen, mayor of Huntington Beach new strike threat arose in the automobile industry today as nego- Anaheim board of education. Se- union had decided not to cross the tiators sought to settle a dispute lected to judge the marching units rubicon. That is their right and

two union shop stewards. About ditional 8000 workers were left idle when the Packard Motor Car company was forced to close because of a shortage of parts supplied by Budd.

Town Captured

By Chinese

HONG KONG, Nov. 12.—(UP)—
Chinese soldiers have recaptured Tamshui, a fortified town near Bias Bay from which the Japanes started their drive on Canton, Chinese reports said today.

The Chinese have been threatening to make a mass attack on the Japanese in the Canton area.

SAN. DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 12.—(UP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Slavic Alliance of California will hear Dr. Karel Hujer of Praha and governor-elect Culbert Olson speak at a dinner tonight honoring Slavic unity.

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tin of 26 degrees was reported by off smudging. pots. At 4:30 a. m. a brisk north- condido districts. east wind started the warmer layers of air in circulation and the the sub-freezing temperatures of

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week, however, to discuss state aferical ners early dext and loan commissioner, \$6000; real estate DISPUTE SETTLED "If they reopened we would have to send two or three police(Continued On Page 2, Column 2) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.—(UP)—John L. Lewis, head

Huntington Beach Chamber of of the Committee For Industrial Organization, today dethough Democratic party leaders were reported casting eyes on top medianistration jobs held by appointees of Governor Frank Merian.

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Pictured at the top left is the Huntington Beach Chamber of Com merce and city float awarded the sweepstakes prize in the Armistice

position of state director of finance new held by A. E. Stockburger; the \$10,000 a year post of superintendent of banks, held by former Governor Friend W. Richardson; and the \$10,000 job of Earl Lee Kelly, administrator of public works.

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Ran Hotel

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Lewis said the CIO has adopted Eleise Pegel, he is survived by cadets, second place, and the 3rd a "casual" attitude toward the de-Private funeral services will be the junior division, Brea-Olinda press conference on the refusal o conducted at 10 a. m. Sunday at high school was given first place. the union, headed by David Dubin-the Brown and Wagner Colonial The junior band members were un-sky, to send delegator to the place of iformed in white trousers, green constitutional convention of the boleros, white sombrero and lemon CIO which opens here Monday,

satin sashes. The Fullerton Boy Lewis said: Scout troop drum and bugle corp "The action of Mr. Dubinsky has was given first place in this divi- been discounted for a year and a half. Obviously the CIO has grown to such proportions that the ad-Judging the floats were Frank herence or non-adherence of one Henderson, Santa Ana, M. M. Mc- union is relatively unimportant.

"It was known to us before the and M. A. Gauer, superintendent convention was called that the

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Dubinsky Seeks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-(UP) hour during the flight. Object of President David Dubinsky of the the glide was to take off and land County For \$10,655 International Ladies Garment at a pre-determined spot 15 miles Workers Union predicted today that distant in the shortest time posthe Committee for Industrial Or- sible. ganization convention next week The flight was made from the would determine success or fail- Torrey-Pines field north of here. ure of efforts for peace in the labor movement

Dubinsky announced that his Smoke On "Rock" union was neutral in the war between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor-that its only

"Our minds are open and our eyes are fixed on peace," he said.

(UP)—Lots of smoke poured up to
(We have no immediate plans about day from Alcatraz penitentiary in the city of Orange places at the case of the countries.

Adolf Hitler's chief aide. The most drastic decree barred all Jews from retail and wholesale trades, effective next January 1. Another forbade Jews to attend theaters, concerts, lectures, motion picture shows, dance recitals and

ork of driving Jews out of Ger-

Hermann Wilhelm Goering,

man business and social life and into the Ghetto was begun today

Must Pay Damages Goering decreed that Jewish owners of all shops and residences

wrecked in Thursday's mass Nazi attack must pay for all damages. Goering also decreed that the Reich shall confiscate all insurance claims held by Jews. He decreed a mass fine on German Jews of approximately \$406,000,000 for the murder in Paris of Ernst Von Rath, third secretary of the German embassy a young Polish

It was announced that further decrees regulating Jewish economic life will be forthcoming.

The decree regulating amusements was issued by Paul Joseph Goebbels as minister of public enlightenment and propaganda. It was one of a series of decrees designed to provide a "final" solution of the Jewish problem as the result of the fatal shooting of

a German embassy secretary at Paris by a 17-year-old Jew. Tighten Ban Goebbels, minister of propaganda issued the ban as head of the Reich culture chamber.

His decree prescribed that viola-tors of the ban, either Jews or proprietors who admitted them, Goebbels said that Jews would have ample opportunity to dewith lighted torch in the center and "Freedom For All" in red and blue on each side. Other decorations on the almost entirely white float velop a cultural life of their own within their own community and therefore they were barred from German exhibitions of the sort

A foreign office source said that it was most unlikely that Jewish stores wrecked in an anti-Nazi outbreak Thursday would be reopened pending establishment of Ghettos or segregated areas for

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 .-mant for many years but was re-vived after the Mexican oil property expropriation with indications that the United States was concerned over Mexico's practice of Youth, whose body was found on

eizure without immediate and def- a Mississippi river wharf. The arms were dangling over the wharf side, as though the The land question was settled on a basis favoring American land owners, while Mexicans whose land is seized continue to receive nothing for their property. A bullet from a It was understood that Presi- caliber pistol caused death. Lord dent Lazaro Cardenas yielded to the United States proposals in or-

der to maintain friendly relations, but it was believed in usually reliable sources that he will strongly night watchman was stationed refuse to admit any diplomatic in- only 20 feet from where the body tervention in regard to the ex- was found.

propriation of American and British oil lands.

The land question which was districtly Bob Jones of Wichita, The body was identified through recently in dispute involved some \$15,000,000, although that was only brother, and F. B. Ford, also of San Diego, the victim's father. A card bearing Miss Jones' name was found in an empty wallet. The slayer overlooked the name when he destroyed other means

of identification. The girl said at Wichita she understood the youth left San SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 12— Diego when a man intertened to kill him after an argument over a business matter. Police here believed the mysterious note pin-Diego when a man threatened to fic seaboard glider record for goal ned to Lord's overcoat indicated flights today after John Robinson, he was about to reveal the na-San Diego, completed a 15-mile ture of the difficulty. flight over a chartered course in

Dr. C. Grenes Cole, parish coroner, said it was impossible for Robinson, who broke the na- Lord to have committed suicide.

tional glider altitude record last summer, said strong tail winds propelled the motorless craft at Orange Sues speeds in excess of 60 miles an Orange

A damage suit for \$10,655.96 against the County of Orange and an injunction to restrain the county from using the joint out-fall sewer, was filed in superior

court shortly before noon today by the City of Orange. The complaint alleges that for the past 12 years the Orange County hospital has been using the outfall sewer and it first

cost of \$778 a year as the cos

# independent marketers blocked con-tinuance of the agreement, accord-

now is up to Secretary culture Henry A. Wallace to fix shipments. If and other newspapers in Wyomthe market, Paul Armstrong, man-cothe News-Advertiser.

ager of the California Fruit Growcia crop, however, is about cleaned up and there will be a lull
before the winter citrus starts

the direct negotiations with the build wheel company to setthe winter citrus starts

the cia crop, however, is about cleanand the oldest newspaper in the
build wheel company to setthe strike called by the union in San Joaquin valley.

\* Armstrong said he thought the innouncement said. prorate agreement increased grow-

### lars during the five year period. Brown, however, said that the plan cost California and Arizona growers \$750,000, but that prices Slavic Alliance the fruit had been no more order-To Hear Olson

SAN. DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 12.— (UP) — Delegates to the applies

# ing to Brown, who said that it ohio Paper Sold now is up to Secretary of Agri-

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 12 .-Wallace does not do so, he probably will order a hearing on the subject "as early as next Friday," Brown added.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 12.—

(UP)—Speidel Newspaper, Inc., owners of the Salinas, Calif., Index-Journal and the Salinas Post, and other newspapers in Wyom—

The United Automobile Workers and bands were Col. Harry G. Up-ham of Covina; Leon Eckles of Santa Ana and W. H. Gallienne, friend leaves and we wish them well on their journey. Collapse of the agreement comes ing, Colorado, Iowa and Ohio, to- union executive board authorized

at a time when the largest citrus day announced purchase of a strike at the Hudson Motor Car crop in history is about to go on second Ohio paper—the Chillicompany plant in an attempt to the market Paul Armstrong man cothe Nava Advertiser The organization, headed by President Homer Martin of the Merritt C. Speidel, already owns UAW returned from the union's UAW returned meeting in Pittsobtain a new contract. The Southern California valen- the Chillicothe, O., Scioto Gazette, executive board meeting in Pitts-

coming in next week from the thenies. The Scioto Gazette will the a strike called by the union in continue as an evening paper, the protest against the dismissal of Chillicothe News-Adver- 2000 employes were affected by the tiser, 107 years old, at present an Budd company walkout and an adafternoon publication, will become a morning daily.

# FOOTBALL RESULTS

# WIND SAVES COUNTY CROPS AS **MERCURY FALLS TO 23 DEGREES**

A northeast wind that swept the county early this morning saved ranchers thousands of dollars from fruit Labor Peace frost loss as earlier temperatures as low as 23 degrees were reported in several parts of the county.

Citrus growers in the Tustin only a short time. Peak of the cold area, Garden Grove, La Habra and snap in most parts of the county northern portion of the county came between 4 and 5 a. m., Tubbs fired their smudge pots early this said. No Damage een hovering around the freezing No damage to any of the fruit. point for several hours started even the tender shoots, was reportlropping below the danger mark. ed. In the La Habra district a

first place for marching units, St.

Many Judges

Catherine's Academy of Anaheim

number of ranchers prepared for At 1 a. m. today a temperature firing but the cold peak came so in the Mabury district near Tus- late in the morning that they held B. J. McReynolds and a number of Other areas affected by the chill ranchers in that area fired smudge weather included Arcadia and Es-So far as could be learned today

danger of frost to the fruit was today were the earliest in the season in the history of the county

American claims.

inite compensation.

The land question had been dor

Favors Americans

but it was believed in usually re-

a fraction of the total seizures.

Soaring Club

Claims Record

Conspiracy and criminal libel charges based on the pamphlet "Fools Rush In" were dismissed today in the case of Charles Ott, of Santa Ana, one of six defendants arrested in connection with the pamphlet. Ott's motion for dismissal was granted by Justice Chris P. Pann at preliminary hearing of the case.

This left four defendants in the case, Burt Harwick, Los Angeles, pari-owner of the printing plant where the pamphlet was printed, having been freed of the charges earlier on motion of the prosecution. which then used him as a state's witness.

G. F. McKelvey, another of the defendants, made no motion for dismissal, but such motions made on behalf of the other remaining defendants. including J. Malcolm Green, Santa Ana editor, were taken under advisement by the court until the hearing resumes next week, either late Monday or Tuesday.

interest was peace.

how to bring about unity, but we San Francisco bay. look to the CIO convention for a hint as to its plans."

The ILGWU executive board yesterday decided unanimously not to Telephones rang in newspaper of the use of the sewer was additional cost of \$1.709.58 if "something was happening."

Warden James Johnston allayed The county supervisors

# Causes Alarm

red during the past 12 years.

The county supervisors Wed-

### LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—(UP)—After five years of chapel. successful operation, the California-Arizona citrus growers agreement under which shipments have been prorated, comes to an end tonight, C. M. Brown of Redlands, prorate New Strike Hits committee chairman, announced. Mutual orange distributors and independent marketers blocked con-

ing to Brown, who said that it

r returns many millions of dol-

nad gone lower and marketing of

ly than it was without the ex-

ers Exchange said.

pensive machinery.

CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA CITRUS

# the weather Nazis Launch

nern California—Pair tonight nday; frost in interior tonight; to northerly wind off coast fresh and strong on central

locally fresh and strong on central coast.

San Francisco Ray Region—Foint and cold tonight and Sunday; fresh tenight; light to mederate east wind. Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; heavy frost tonight; moderate northerly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh easterly wind.

Santa Clara, Sacramento, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight; northerly wind.

Warhingtom—Unrettled tonight and Sunday; light rains on coast; slightly warmer northeast portion tonight; mostly southerly.

Oregon—Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday; unsettled north portion; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind off coast.

TIDE TABLE

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men to guard each one and we cannot do that," the informant said.

This information came after a speech by Joseph Wagner, Nazi leader for Bavaria, announcing that Jewish business and professional activities in Munich were many's anti-Jewish campaign was opened today with law forbidding Jews to possess firearms or other weapons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(UP)—District Attorney Thomas E.

**TEMPERATURES** 

SANTA ANA
(Knox and Stout)
High, 62, 1 p. m. Low, 36, 4:30 a. m.
WEATHER AT OLD HOME TOWN
H.L.

H L 80 58 Needles ... 74 50 New Orleans 24 24 New York ... 34 26 Oklahoma ... 56 42 Omaha ... 62 44 Phoenix ... 72 44 Portland, O. 40 30 Redding ... 14 6 Roseburg ...

### **EMERGENCY CALLS**

BRADY—In Tonopah, Nevada, November 11, 1938, Arthur James Brady, aged 43 years, of 106 Garfield street, Santa Ana, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ana C. Brady; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Older, of Anageles: Walter, of Analehim, and John Brady, of Santa Anal, He is unmistakable evidence of an organized plot to crush the Jevice. Butler, of Tonopah, Nev; Mrs. H. H. Howard, Tonopah, Nev; Mrs. H. Howard, Tonopah, Nev; Mrs. H. H. Howard, Tonopah, Nev; Mrs. H. Howard, Tonopah, Nev; Mrs. H. H. Howard, Tonopah, Nev; Mr

ren. Robert Kadau and Virginia Kadau, of the family home; one brother: Walter Lane. Pittsburgh. Pa. Funeral services Monday at the Gillogly chapel. conducted by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the Orange Methodist church of which Mr. Lane was a member. Entombment in Fairhaven Mausoleum.

provides the modern and ideal oldest agency in Southern Califormethod of interment. Prices and plies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131 NEWSPAPER PLANT BURNED Tobin, head of the teamsters union



Beautiful Floral Tributes 845-W - 510 N. Broadway Dainty Corsages - Wedding Flowers termined, firemen said.

Artistic Floral Baskets



Includes at No Extra Cost Beautiful Casket Preparation Funeral Coach Chapel

WE INVITE COMPARISON **Grooms** Funeral CHAPEL

116 W. 17th St.

FOR FLOWERS Bouquet Shop

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

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District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and former Governor Alfred E. Smith joined today in protest against anti-semitic demonstrations in Germany.

man consulate here after the consul complained that he had received several abusive telephone calls. A small crowd demonstrated in front of the building, shouting "Down with Germany!"

In Boston, the German consul reported that a telephone caller had threatened to blow up the consulate. He was supplied with

a police guard. Urge Protests

The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, meeting in Mashington, urged President Roosevelt to protest to Germany "in terms so unmistakable that even the perpetrators of those atrocities will realize that they have placed themselves by their barbarianism beyond the pale of civilization. Dewey and Smith were speakers

last night on a program of protests over radio station WMCA and Dewey said: "If you saw a gang of thugs beat a helpless man on the street, you would not stand silent. If you saw a fanatical mob burn a synagogue you would not stand silent. If you saw a group of men drive a family from its house you would not stand silent.

FBARRA—Martin Leon Ybarra, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ybarra, Westminster, passed away at 7:30 p. m. yesterday. Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Grooms funeral chapel. Interment will be held at Fairhay. In 1935 the state association was officers.

Week with the presentation of a 25-year it contributed to the operating reserve of its state marketing agency, the California Walnut Growers association. In 1935 the state association voted to refund this accumulated reserve to the various local associa-Indemnity Company of New York, following a luncheon at the Jona-

FUNERAL NOTICE

KENWORTHY—Funeral services for Owen Wood Kenworthy, who passed away November 11th, will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Interment will follow in the family plot in Westminster cemetery.

the California Association of In-16. R. Server November 1 of Surance Agents.

While Robbins-Henderson had completed a quarter century of Globe representation early this year President Reid held the certificate until he could make a personal presentation to the local firm, which presentation to the local firm, which MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM is the Globe Indemnity Company's

was estimated today at \$15,000. "If Mr. Green (AFL president)

BIRTHS

WHERE

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THAT, DIXIE ?

# Masking Their Emotions



Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, modernistic dancers of New York, demonstrate the proper technique of pitching woo in war-

# an inter city broadcasting network. HERE'S HOW PROPOSITIONS, JUSTICES FARED IN COUNTY

Justices of the California supreme and appellate courts managed to retain their seats at last Tuesday's election, un-

burned to the ground. Tomorrow sociate Justice Curtis: 20,659 for re- No. 15-12,663 yes,

21-13,068

# LANE—At his home yesterday, Andrew Boyd Lane, 79, 274 North Glassell street, Orange. He was a retired Pennsylvania mining engineer and mine superintendent, a resident of California 28 years, seven years in Long Beach and the remainder in Orange. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Caroline Crumpton Lane; one son, Dr. C. B. Lane, Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Elma Lane Kadau and two grandchildren. Robert Kadau and Virginia Ka-TO END DISPUTE OVER FUNDS

The Orange County Walnut Growers Association, with \$2329.28 in a reserve fund to be distributed among a possible 80 growers who marketed their crops through that agency one or more of the 10 years it operated, today asked superior court to settle a dispute over the manner in Robbins-Henderson, Santa Ana which the fund should be distributed.

Formed in 1920, the association

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After a moment's pause, Lewis referred to the demand by Daniel DETROIT, Nov. 12 .- (UP)-Fire at the American Federation of La-

Cause of the blaze, which was discovered at midnight, was not deus about Mr. Dubinsky's action, we can only say: The AFL has it's Tobin we our Dubinsky.

Democratic party fails to deal in realities."

Clenaghan, 32, Rouyn; Aime Letourneau, La Sarre, Que.; Fred gold of the Legion.

The injured were: Fear All Dead

RAMIREZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Portion Ramirez, 905 Logan street, Sana Ana, at Orange County hospital, sovember 16, 1938, a son.

RAMIREZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Portion Ren-coops are was a surprise entry.

Many beautiful horses with handsome trappings and skillful saurs were carnivorous, while hatched, lay eggs, and grow fat riders added to the beauty of the sold during 1937 were sold at a pageant.

# WELFARE CENTERS TO MEET TUESDAY

The General Welfare Centers of Orange county will hold a general meeting in the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush streets, Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Congressman Harry R. Sheppard will be the speaker and receive congratulations from the meeting.

Plans will be advanced for enactment of the General Welfare Act at the coming session of Conress. Officers of the organization are extending an invitation to all pension-minded people to meet with them and participate in the Congressional drive. A similar meeting is being held

n San Bernardino today, according to H. F. Kenny, chairman of the general welfare advisory council of Southern California. And for Monday evening, the council nas invited the elected Congress from Southern California to meet with the council in Los An-

Sees Cooperation

Commenting on the election reurns, Kenny said that six out of he 10 congressmen elected from Southern California were cooperating with the General Welfare Federation of America in the last session of Congress and may be

expected to continue their support These include Congressmen Voorhis, Cramer, Ford, Costello Sheppard and Izac. Congressman Scott may be elected yet on final returns. It is expected that all of the others will be willing to cooperate, giving Southern California eral Welfare Act, Kenny said.

plete the reconciliation.

The Duke of Windsor, who abandoned the throne two years ago to marry Mrs. Simpson, was happy that his brother had come to visit, and it was reported that a contributing factor to his joy was that the visit had been suggested by King George, their reigning broth-er, as a prelude to inviting the Windsors to England.

Celebrate The dukes and duchesses were ut until after midnight today cele-

In London the News Chronicle said it had learned on good authority that the Windsors were likely to return to England soon

(Continued From Page 1)

er; W. H. Brownell, 57, postal inder; W. H. Brownell, 57, postal inder; W. H. Brownell, 57, postal inder; Mrs. Dolores Good-ceives \$23 per month from the spector, North Bay, Ont.; Jack win, Orange, rode a gasoline welfare department, it is stated.

Ana, Bernice Wood of Orange, an- June 20, 1937. They separated other G. A. R. member, rode on November 1, this year. the float entered by the Women's Arthur Belanger, Rouyn Sam Al- Relief Corps of Orange and Ad-

FUNERAL NOTICE
DYNES—Funeral services for William
Dynes, aged 60 years, who passed
this morning, November 9, 1938, were held
this morning, November 12, at 11 a
m., from Winbigler's Memorial
chapel. Interment in Santa Ana
cemetery.

Lewis said he did not necessarily
flames to eight nearby buildings.
Before the fire was brought under
control two hotels, a garage, three
stores and three private residences
were in ruins. Damage was estiprogressives. But, he warned, "that
is always an alternative if the Lewis said he did not necessarily flames to eight nearby buildings. Laguna Beach Legion post's mu- and other relatives reside in the activities in a large float. St. pitcher, collected shares from both Boniface Giri Scouts, of Anaheim, clubs' post-season series cut. In Lima, Peru, hen-coops are was a surprise entry.

# Japanese Tank Finds Gateway to China



Through the dust and debris of battle, smashing over shell-crumpled walls, the Japanese tank frames self in a ruined gateway near Hankow, blocking at least one "open door" in China.

# First Into Canton, Japanese Celebrate



this advance guard detachment is stopping to shout a lusty "Banza!" as it penetrated the streets of the South

On Trial in Triple Murders

# Court Notes

Hugh E. Buchanan today was ordered by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel to appear in court Novem-Chamber of Commerce. Col. Upham was delegated to receive those seated in the reviewing stand, on a number of past occasions he wasn't in charge of staging the Armistice Day parade in Orange county. Also in the reviewing stand was a pioneer resident of Santa Ana, William Hickey, now of Los Angeles, whose father was one of ber 18 at 2 p.m. and show cause

FUNERAL NOTICE

NYLANDER — Funeral services for Andrew Nylander, who passed away Thursday, will be held at the Shannon chapel, Orange, Monday at 2 p. m. Mr. Nylander lived at Midway City and would have been 65 yesterday, Internent is to be made in Westiminster Memorial park, Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mag-cles, and Mrs. May-Philips, Culver City; one son, Arthur Nylander, and two brothers.

Others present at the luncheon were A. Duncan Reid, president, D. Others present at the luncheon were A. Duncan Reid, president, D. Others present at the luncheon were A. Duncan Reid, president, D. Angeles, whose father was one of the founders of the city.

Some of the 80 members compiled with the by-laws while others may have forfeited membership rights, but the service of the sasociation's petition to the association's petition to the determine how the money shall brothers.

Nine persons were missing today with the by-laws while others may have forfeited membership rights, but the self-out in a number of ways. Knights of Pythias enter-whirman of the conference committee of the National Association's petition to the date of the National Association's petition to the association's petition to the determine how the money shall be distributed. The petition has been set for hearing before Judge on the California Association of Insurance Agents, and Brook Sawyer of Redlands, a director of the California Association of Insurance Agents, and Brook Sawyer of Redlands, a director of the California Association of Insurance Agents, and Brook Sawyer of Redlands, a director of the California Association of Insurance Agents, and Brook Sawyer of Redlands, a director of the California Association of Insurance Agents, and Brook Sawyer of Redlands, a director of the California Association of Insurance Agents, and Brook Sawyer of Redlands, a director of the Some members of the city.

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loss to the plant of the Detroit Daily Abend Post, Michigan's old- ton, Tex., that peace talks with the Stevenson, Toronto. Stevenson was given no hope of recovery.

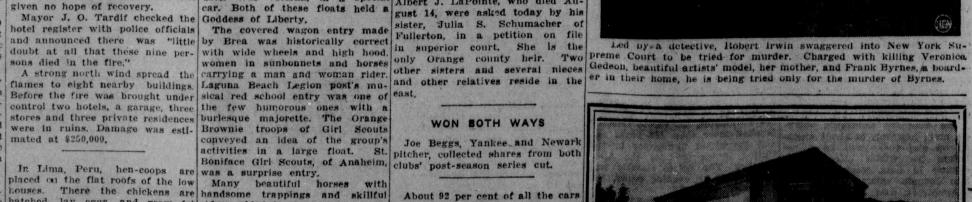
| Abend Post, Michigan's old- ton, Tex., that peace talks with the given no hope of recovery. | Column 1 | Column 2 | Co Letters of administration over lard, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; J. H. dison Baker, Orange, and also a the \$9872.08 estate left by the late

### WON BOTH WAYS

Joe Beggs, Yankee and Newark

wholesale cost of less than \$750.





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HOME WITH







# INJURIES, EXPOSURE FATAL TO LOCAL MAN

ed away from results of the accident, details of which were not given, and exposure, 25 minutes after arriving in Tonapah. Mrs. Anna C. Brady, wife, of Santa

worked in various drug stores of Santa Ana and recently had purchased a service station at Garfield and Fourth streets. Announcement of funeral services will For Celebration be made by Winbigler's Memorial funeral chapel attendants later.

Record, insect expert, informed the Foothill Garden club here that while there are 600,000 identified varieties of injurious insects, only 122 inladybird beetle which specializes on pests in orchards and groves.

YOUR DIAL

# BRADY Driver Tells Of Holdup Attempt

Paul Bolton, Santa Ana, isn't afraid of robbers, he indicated last night in routing a would-be holdip man, according to reports to

Anna C. Brady, wife, of Santa Ana, is among those surviving.

Dick Echols, Route 2, Orange, was contacted by officials and said he would immediately telegraph Houston Howard, Mr. Brady's brother-in-law, of Tonapah, ask-ling him to take of the sales and said sales stars Peter Lorre in "Mysteric law," Suggested by the famous Walter B. Pitkin book, "Life Begins at 40," starring the late Will Rogers, is being returned to Walker's screen by popular demand Friday and Saturday on a program which also stars Peter Lorre in "Mysteric law," 12.—Over 400 brother-in-law, of Tonapah, ask-ing him to take charge of funeral ous Mr. Moto," detective story

Those surviving besides Mrs.

Brady include parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Brady; three brothers,
Robert of Los Angeles, Walter
of Anaheim, and John Brady jr.,
Santa Ana; five sisters, Mrs. Vic
He was a native of Benton, III. country editor who proves that the years of a man's life after 40 are best. The picture relates the romance of a young school teacher,
Rochelle Hudson, and a youth,
Cromwell, who was railroaded to priso. The shrewd editor clears from out of town.

The Procter and Gamble Men's

With a new addition to Vivian NATURE'S INSECTICIDE BEST chester boulevard at the inter-MONROVIA, Cal., (UP)-Fred section of 101 Highway, all com-

According to Chinese tradition, the use of cloth was evolved from Gloss sateens can be restored the practice of women carrying by washing in borax water. the use of cloth was evolved from the use of cloth was

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. years ago. Mr. Brady, who was 43 years in 'Life Begins at 40," Rogers porold, lived in Santa Ana 27 years. trays a two-fisted, tender-hearted He was a native of Benton, Ill. country editor who proves that the the first of a series of town hall

Santa Ana; five sisters, Mrs. Victor Echols of Garden Grove, Mrs. L. C. Butler, Tonapah, Nev., Mrs. H. J. Howard, Tonapah, Nev., Mrs. Frank Skiralski, Santa Ana, and Mrs. R. G. Kokx, Anaheim.

Mr. Brady was an ex-service man. He left here November 10 alone, driving to Tonapah on a vacation visit to his sisters in the Nevada city. Mr. Brady had worked in various drug stores of

R. J. Jackson, program chairman of the evening, introduced the musical talent.

### **Church Continues** "South Seas," on Man- Address Series

Unitarian church of this city, A. W. Hamilton of Los Angeles and Altadena, Sunday will continue his secticides with which to fight them Coast highway at Seal Beach, are known. Nature's chief insect special entertainment has been control agent, he said, is the little secured, Vivian Laird said.

Coast highway at Seal Beach, Responsibility to the New World Order" with a sermon on Religion secured, Vivian Laird said. as an integral part of life, with definite social aspects. The researches of men of science in the field of anthropology will be drawn on to trace the origin of religious thought and custom, and of many of the principle elements of primitive cults will be made clear. The sermon will conclude by askelement in the religion of modern man?" The public is invited to the

Mr. Hamilton, formerly a Methodist minister and now director of youth activities with the coordinating council of Los Angeles, preached his first sermon in a Unitarian pulpit last Sunday when he opened his series.

# police news

Lorin M. Hastings, 51, Long Beach, was booked at county jail today on a drunk charge following his apprehension at Huntington Beach boulevard and Ocean bert Maughm, Lord High Chan-avenue near where he had run his car into a ditch, according to shown arriving in New York. investigation. When arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Harvey Gulick and Frank Cagle, Hastings was trying to flag down passing cars to obtain assistance.

Refugio Casteneda, 25, Westminister, today was serving a 16day term in county jail following conviction in Huntington Beach on an assault and battery charge.

Harry M. Lee, 314 West Walnut, was being held today in a detention ward at county hospital. charged with being intoxicated. He was arrested on Delhi road near the Paxton Nailing Machine company plant after he fell and broke his right leg near the ankle.

A. R. Price, 32, 1242 Cypress, Santa Ana, was booked at county jail last night on charges of drunk driving and drunk following his arrest in Anaheim township by Highway Patrol Officers Oscar Kelly and Herman Lenz.

None was injured yesterday when ears driven by A. F. Heard, 1338 South Van Ness, and Dell Willingham, 1612 North Broadway, collided at Fairview and Broadway, Officer W. H. Heard re-

suit, valued at \$50. his overcoat, valued at \$10.

Robert Farrison, 29, packinghouse worker, Anaheim, was in county jail today, charged with committing a morals offense.

It is estimated that there are four men drivers to every woman young people now taking instructions in driving are women.

# Studebaker Sedan for 1939

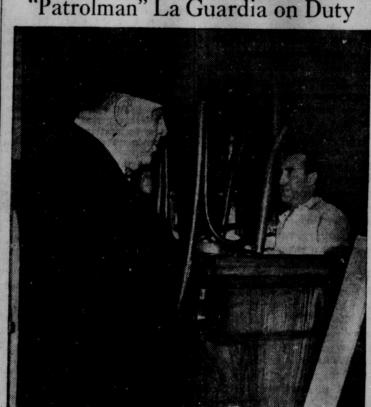
Ill health and despondency were blamed today for the death of three hours before being discovered after an automobile accident yesterday, Arthur J. Brady, service station operator at 826 at 1:45 a. m. Bolton was driving at Fourth and Plower streets where a boulevard stop is located, when an maximum are possible to a telegram received by Santa Ana police.

After Mr. Brady was discovered at man slipped off of the running board of his car. When jumped on again, Bolton at the him by automobile so multiple and the street in the property of the street in the stree



This sodden, uncombed wreck of humanity is one of the world's best-known actors. Give up? It's Charles Laughton, plummeting from old heights to new depths in his movie, "The Beachcomer."

# "Patrolman" La Guardia on Duty



Famed for popping up in unexpected places at unexpected times New York's Mayor La Guardia is pictured as he closed personally a barroom he found open on Election Day.

### HOLD EVERYTHING!



"But we can't throw him out, boss-every time he wakes up he pays his bill."

# Mercury 8 Makes Debut Here



Dunton, Ford and Lincoln agency, 810 North Main street, in speaking of the 1939 Mercury 8, the new product of the Ford Motor company which fills a place in the Ford-Lincoln line between the de luxe Ford V-8 and the Lincoln-Zephyr. Pictured above is the Mercury 8 town sedan that is now on display at the Dunton sales rooms.

# "My Bonnet Lies Over the Ocean"



Fancy dress hats like the ones Grandma used to wear on Sunday afternoon carriage drives are now perfectly okay for the beach, folks. Yes, that's a hat that Mrs. Barclay Ulman of Sands Point, L. I., vacationing in Puerto Rico, holds in her hand.

# SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Sure—some day we're going to look back at all this and laugh. That's what we said five years ago."

### A Hot Idea By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL









SEVEN A. M.

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KNX-Musical Prog. 1 hr. I
EIGHT A M.

KFI-This is Radio, 1 hr. I
KHJ-Funny Paper Man

KNX-West Coast Church

EEGA-Church; 8:15, Music

-8:30
KHJ-Music; 8:45, Talk

KNX-Major Bowes, 1 hr

KECA-Musical Program

NINE A. M.

KFI-Talk; 9:15, Drama

KHJ-Voice of Prophecy

KECA-Music Hail, 1 hr.

-9:30
KFI-Chicago R'nd Table

KHJ-The Lamplighter;

9:45, Sports Reports

ENX-Salt Lake Church

TEN A M.

MFI-Talk; 10:15, Music

KHJ-Music; 10:15, Talk

-10:30
KFI-Music; 10:45, Chats

KHJ-Men With Wings

KNX-Lillian T. Mowrer

KECA-Musical Program

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KHJ-Organ Recital

KNX-Immigrants All

KECA-Magic Key, 1 hr.

-11:30
KFI-Music; 11:45, Sports

Concert Orch. 2 hrs. Var'ty: 12:15. Books

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RFAC—Opera Auditions
—2:30—

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2:45, Community Chest
RNX—Back Rome, Pa.

RECA—Vocal; 2:45 Speaker
RHJ—Farmous First Facts
RNX—Back Rome, Pa.

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RECA—Vocal; 2:45 Speaker
RNX—Broadway Melodies
RHJ—Help Thy Neighbor
RNX—Silver Theater
RECA—Catholic Hour
—3:30—

KFI—Broadway Melodies
RHJ—Show a Week
RNX—Laugh Liners
RECA—Recorded Program
FOUR P M
RFI—Professor Puzzlewit
RHJ—Rabbi Magnin:

4:15, Elinor R. Warren
RNX—People's Platform
RECA—Edward Tomilinson
RHJ—Dick Barrie Band
RNX—People's Platform
RECA—Edward Tomilinson
RHJ—Bach Cantata Series
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RHJ—Bach Cantata Series
RHJ—Revival Hour, 1 hr
RFAC—Scraec 5:15, Music
RECA—Out of West, 1 hr.
RFY—The Merry-Go-Round
REHE—Chance Melodies
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RHJ—Rows: 9:15, Wid Af'rs
RHM—Revival Hour, 1 hr
RFAC—Scraec 5:15, Music
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REHE—Challita
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FIVE P. M.

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KFI—Music; 5:45, Dooley KFME—News; 6:15, Band KFAC—Talk; 5:45, Pets KECA—Branatic Program KFAC—Talk; 5:45, Pets KECA—Branatic Program SIX P. M.

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KFI—Hollywood Playhouse
KEHE—Ivan Scott's Band
KFWB—In the Gloaming
KNX—Divorce; 7:45, Editor
KECA—Musical Program
EIGHT P. M.

KFI—Walter Winchell;
8:15, Irene Rich drama
KEHE—Ch'n Service 1 hr.
KHJ—Music by Faith
KFWB—Reported Missing
KNX—Ben Bernie's Show
KFAC—Dr. Talbot. 1 hr.
KECA—Music 8:15 Band
—8:30—

# BODY OF WOMAN IS Thelma Wharton Ill In Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Williams, 313 Cubbon street, told of the ser-ious illness of Mrs. Williams' sis-

body removed to Dixon funeral B. Williams; during the absence chapel, Huntington Beach, where an investigation will be held. Wharton).

The light that we see coming from Mizar, the middle star in the handle of the Big Dipper, and Alcor, its companion star, actually started on its way 75



Planning a "one-man" show of her portrait drawings, Honor Earl, daughter of Lord Frederick Her-



Masculine-garbed Eva Kopalchak, Ervin Edwards, resident of Lincoln hotel, told police yesterday afternoon some one entered his room with a key, stole his suit, valued at \$50. his overcoat.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE HELLO THERE MP.



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# Continued

We attempted, in this column in a previous issue, to show how collective bargaining limited production, whether the workers limited their hourly output or not. We did this because a contributor had contended that his local union members did not limit production. He really should have said that they did not limit hourly production but the fact that they limited hours and limited the number who could be sold at, results in the worst possible form of limitation. It limits the use of man's human energy to serve his fellowman and this is the worst kind

With limitation of output, it seems illogical for anyone to advocate collective bargaining as a means of raising wages when, in reality, it of necessity only lowers the wages of all workers as a whole. In Spite of Collective Bargaining

Wages have not been increased because of collective bargaining, as many people believe, but in spite because of and to the degree we have had inventions, science, capital and a free exchange of goods, free division of labor. And collective bargaining that interferes with these essentials greatly reduces production and greatly lowers the real wages

The contributor inquires whether or not we believe in limiting production, hours, or setting up standards of conditions among laboring men. "Do you ers with their mutual marketing agreements and not sleep all night because he was so perturbed country; but there are none such on our political about our taking exceptions to the benefits of pro- horizon, and we cannot expect a complete reversal of

reach legislation attempting to raise the wages of in our income . . .

of this we have felt it necessary to refer to the Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay elderly people are to be supported

expressed his opinions in public so that the readers who work, past and present.

### FREE SPEECH FOR POLICEMEN

Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's University in Brooklyn has accepted the invitation of Grover Whalen to teach grammar and diction to the administrative officers and guards at the New York

Grammar and diction will be no impossible handicap to an administrative officer of the "The World Tomorrow," but the guards who will have police duties face a dreary year.

The average citizen about to get a ticket from a frowning limb of the law will hardly be prepared for the shock of receiving a summons or traffic ticket from an individual who hasn't jarred at least two generations of his ancestors with language.

The first guard who attempts to hand a ticket and a faultless invitation to the station house to a guest from Kansas City is likely to get a punch in the nose. About the only mitigation of the painful business has been the consoling thought that the offender stirred the righteous man in blue to new depths of wrath. Good grammar and diction have no place in the make up of a traffic officer as he has developed in this era of free speech.

# The Nation's Press

STEAM IN THE NAVY

(New York Times) Both on land and sea engineers have been steadily increasing steam pressures and temperatures to achieve higher efficiencies. The maxima have been merchant ships have Benson installations. The old-their lack of understanding the not shop around for bargains, as stalks that are standin straicht reached with the remarkable Benson holler, which, in its original form, generated steam at the critical 1935 and two in 1936. The dates indicate clearly this income cannot be increased on the control of the control o pressure of 3,200 pounds to the square inch at a enough that the first ship must have been satistemperature of 706 degrees Fahrenheit. We have factory. It is also known that some German dealso systems with which such well-known names as Sulzer, Bradford, Loffler, Atmos, Brown-Boveri and Babcock-Wilcox are associated. If the designs of experienced builders had not emerged from the experimental stage it would be easier to understand the opposition that has developed within the Navy Department to 600 pounds' pressure and 850 degrees for our projected battleships, as well as for the Washington and North Carolina now on the stocks.

### "FED UP ON YOUR UNFAIRNESS"— Sharing The Comforts Of Life 1 By R. C. Hoiles

WHO WROTE ROOSEVELT'S FORMER SPEECHES?

York, in which he said, "Taxes are paid by the

things that Roosevelt did and still do what he does now. It seems logical to believe that someone else wrote this masterpiece speech and Roosevelt parrotlike ments then could make such absurd and ridiculous and inconsistent statements as he now makes.

For the benefit of the readers I am quoting from

what Roosevelt said when he was Governor of N could write such sound principles if he did not understand them. When they understand them, they stick to them. They do not switch around. They are consistent. For this reason, it is evident that Roosevelt did not think these things through but only parrotlike repeated them. Here is what he said people may gladly and quietly acquiesce, has been too glaringly apparent at Washington during these ingly against their own personal interests or private

"I have warned the country against unwise govcome so that a free and fair distribution of this 80 in the last few years have constituted dangerous nicians familiar with pension legof their own words just quoted, ble is they all been ammended and re-ammended so much 'till they'r the utmost importance in order to encourage and of governmental interference with business. It

might not be turned into a deficit for the next year. fool gullible people who have not money enormously increased the lawyer always It is my pledge and promise that this dangerous yet learned the truth about the speed with which money circulations in advence. hrust Law. This belief then, that collective barhining and making labor scarce can raise wages

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"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who perity. understand whether or not the wages of all workers can be raised by collective bargaining. And because they are a burden on production, if excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, tax sold farms.

Our workers may never see a tax bill but they way the same result to the same result but they way are a burden on production, and the only chance he's ignorance of the Townsend plan the demand for goods and servations and can be paid only by production. If excessive, when they say "the basic facts are simple—that if 8 or 10 million in a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from South Dakota; a treasurer from South Dakota; a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from South Dakota; a treasurer from South Dakota; a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from South Dakota; a treasurer from South Dakota; a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from South Dakota; a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from South Dakota; a control of the same and state in a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from South Dakota; a control of the same and state in a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from South Dakota; a control of the same and state in a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from South Dakota; a control of the same and state in a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from South Dakota; a control of the same and state in a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from South Dakota; a control of the same and the only chance he's got is to search through the demand for goods and servation in the same and the only chance he's point in the demand for goods and servation in the same and the only chance he's point in the same and the only chance he's point in the same and the only chance he's point in the same and the only chance he's point in the same and the only chance he's point in the same a Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay elderly people are to be supported in deductions from wages, increased cost of what they will have to be supported by short lived, it will be permanent, which chocolate trict attorney from Wisconsin; and cocoa are made.

America, yields the large nutritious seeds from which chocolate trict attorney from Wisconsin; and cocoa are made. We are extremely glad that this mechanic has they buy, or in broad cessation of employment."

expressed his opinions in public so that the readers may become informed as to whether collective bargaining will work for the betterment or harm of all book, "Current Economic Delusions," "I strongly may be added by New Deal dole, W.

Lastly, the Townsend plan will the ammendments on the book, "Current Economic Delusions," "I strongly may be dillions at terrific cost to by diverting it "from the young-town of their time see suspect that he whoever wrote these lines was one of the nation's bona fide economists."

rowed billions at terrific cost to by already overburdened taxpayers, because lack of people's purchasto the elderly" but by keeping all they could scrap, instead of continuous to the elderly but by keeping all they could scrap, instead of continuous taxpayers.

### NO FIGURES TO SUBSTANTIATE

said, "our economic and social progress of the past or cutting wages, which further supply the tremendous demand Commandments for a base, thats five and a half years has definitely given the United States a more stable and less artificial prosperity unemployed. How can 8 or 10 with the money constantly forced than any nation in the world has enjoyed."

lessens buying power and adds for every kind of necessities, the content of the fast growing millions of veniences and luxuries purchased place quicker. 'Course they'd probusing million elderly people be supporting into circulation from the 2 per bring em more up to date by expense tions.

If Roosevelt thinks that paying the farmers for not producing, limiting their output, paying WPA fellows for not earning what they get, going into debt some \$20,000,000, and being short nearly then 20,000,000 private jobs, is a stable prosperity then 20,000,000 private jobs, is a stable prosperity then 30,000,000 private jobs, is a stable prosperit all of the history of the United States has been industry, science, arts and commerce at decent wages, instead of merce at decent wages, instead of the merce at decent wages, instead o

In contrast to this, Samuel B. Pettengill, member of congress from Indiana, in his book, "Jefferson. The Forgotten Man," on page 93, says: "The United The Forgotten Man," on page 93, says: "The United The Forgotten Man," on page 93, says: "The United The Company of them being unemploys throughout all past mistory.

The futile, expensive experiments of recent years should be followed the channels of commerce by the by a thorough, complete trial of that. States, after all these debts and deficits, has two- forced spending feature of the the only plan that has any indicathirds of the unemployed of the whole civilized Townsend plan.

Everytime they have put out a new model, they always re-employ men at the beginning of the season.

The plant does not touch a penny of the restriction of touch a penny of the national income. On the concent transactions tax is imposed on the seller—not the buyer—and sellers will be glad to absorb send plan because the income "is such a small tax as part of their ways re-employ men at the beginning of the season. It is just as reasonable to say that is a sign of the product of the nation's fields, overhead, as it will be much less returning prosperity as it would be to say that factories and mines, shaped by the because farmers plowed in the spring and went to labor of our heads and hands" ing new business. By the Townwork that prosperity was returning.

It shows the mental ability of the President to many being idle under the pres- solicited, thus requiring less ef- Keep it as straight as mine." reason or his trickery and chicanery.

stroyers have Benson boilers in which operating pressures run as high as 1,200 pounds and temperatures as high as 850 degrees. An American high-pressure superheat system has so successfully driven two remarkable tankers of the Atlantic Refining Company that a third ship is to be built.

High pressures and temperatures mean a saving of weight in equipment, water and fuel, Since our of weight in equipment, water and fuel. Since our washington and North Carolina now on the stocks. Fortunately the progressives in the navy snem to have prevailed.

In petroleum-refining, pressures and temperatures are resorted to that transcend land power-house experience, and this under conditions that would spell fire and possibly an explosion if a leak occurred. If it be argued that a pitching and rolling ship is subjected to strains that can be ignored on land, a complete reply is to be found in a paper read last month one Benson boilers by Mr. Francis Hodgkinson before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

From his discussion it appears that four German

of weight in equipment, water and fuel. Since our washings and fuels, sane, satistote that excitory 2 per cent transaction tax that will displace most if on all the other thousand and one kinds of taxes that absorb so much of the people's money.

These "experts" false reason-holing is that it rests of coping with high pressures and temperatures and temperatures are resorted to that transcend land power-house experience, and this under conditions that would spell fit be able to match gun with gun, armor with armor, it is obvious that modern engineering practices when the guidance of the administration one kinds of taxes that absorb so much of the people's money.

These "experts" false reason-holing is further shown by their statement that "the basic fallacy" power with the smallest possible tonnage. It is argued that a pitching and rolling ship is subjected to strains that can be ignored on land, a complete reply is to be found in a paper read last month plete reply is to be found in a paper read last month of the people's money.

These "experts" false reason-holing is further shown by their stration needs "guidance" of "experts" in the Townsend plan is not a whole in the public leading the blind.

The futther power was prepared for their through date of the administration.

The public last the guidance of the administration" which must have a cru

# Germany Extends Both Hands



# Register Clearing House

compiled by attorneys and tech- The truth is "the basic fallacy"

Because they can find no valid blance of sense. Because they can find no valid blance of sense.

flaw in the Townsend plan they brazenly foist a false bluff to spending of the vast sums of lawyer always

NO FIGURES TO SUBSTANTIATE

either close or operate on part doing the immense volume of they'd just scrap all of em and In Roosevelt's pre-election fireside speech, he time, thus discharging employes goods and services required to start all over again with the Ten

Their ignorance is further shown sults. ent depression and recession.

by taking a part of it from those to be able to receive the next who labor to give to others who month's pension check. who labor to give to others who produce nothing in return. Through present enormous taxes are "produce nothing in return" is the government is taking part of not a worthy one because the

"Experts of the Social Security would raise the nation's purchas-Board" who recently "prepared ing power and increase the de-a report for President Roosevelt— mand for goods and services." We already got enuff laws to Connecticut—An insurance agent, run several governments with if architect (in the legislature 10 years), a doctor and a lawyer. would cause economic chaos com- to borrow billions to pump into count of nobody parable to the disastrous post- the channels of commerce for the cant reconize

the highway of permanent pros-perity.

These "experts" expose their likewise the soldiers bonus caus-out on your case, on account of even the judges cant interpert culation and raised the nation's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems they come the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems they come the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems they come the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the only chance he's purchasing power and increased seems the law and the law an

rowed billions at terrific cost to by diverting it "from the young- torsid spend some of their time seeing power prevents sales of the the younger part of the population ually trying to think up more amproducts of factories who must employed at decent wages pro- mendments fer em. Yes sir, if lessens buying power and adds for every kind of necessities, con- all we'd need and we'd get some

tion of yielding the desired re

world."

For any President to stand up and make an arbitrary statement like this, is either to show gross ignorance or base deception.

Roosevelt refers to the automobile factories going. Roosevelt refers to the automobile factories going plan does not touch a penny of by its absence because the 2 per that will be fully occupied under send plan in operation many sale the Townsend plan instead of so will come to the merchant unfort and expense to get new busi-These "experts" again disclose ness. And the pensioners will o' corn. It's a' the empty headed

Through present enormous taxes the government is taking part of the government is taking part of the income of those who labor to give to the unnecessary part of the great cost of operating the yast governmental machinery. This useless expense would be diminished by the simple, sane, satisfactory 2 per cent transaction of the reference of the nation's wealth to leave their offspring through future years.

Through present enormous taxes is produce nothing in return' is idea. Nothing pleases me better than to see crowds of people on the reads these days."

"Do you hike yourself, sir?" asked the landlord.

"Oh, no," came the reply. "I'm a manufacturer of corn plasters!"

Halifax Herald.

# My Pers'nal Opinion Is..

By Judd

We already got enuff laws to

in a similar case, er else he's just treasurer from Oregon; a labor America, yields the large nutrithose who work." There are now thus preventing any further devance. Anyways after worrying business man from Ohio; a former through all them ammendments on Republican senator from New ed 14 centuries before she was

P. S .- And besides, they could extend that one about "Thou shalt not steal," to cover the Old Age Security Fund too.

# BIDS for SMILES

A minister met an old, bent farm "Sandy," he said, "why are you walking with your back so bent?

Sandy-"Take a look o' that field

# News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WACHANGERON New 12 The control works before election bigger than he went in. Insiders credit the national chairman with having saved New York by personal management of that situation on the ground for several works before election bigger than he went in.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The great, unorganized, unled middle class seems to have done the howling in this last election. The God fearing, Sunday school-going, forget their freak sideshow. His quiet-living business and professional people who earn their way in the towns and on the small

ion families who spoke.

these exceptions at least, em-phasized the changing political American labor party in New situation. Favored candidates of York polled only 341,000 votes in

wrath of their states. This is strikingly true in Mas-Indiana and elsewhere.

The impression is more clearly on election day.

Lewis will not do his lobbying provable in the type of men who won. Very few old familiar ponext year from Speaker Banklitical faces are in this new batch of legislators coming into congress obtaining a card to get in the vis-Less than five per cent are comeback Republican congressmen Only 20 per cent have had any previous political experience, generally as majors, county judges, sheriffs, state legislators.

packground of those newcomers who won in these few following typical states and get the gen-California-An orchardist, a real

estate and insurance man, an auto agency manager and mayor. Delaware-A bank president.

Illinois-A dairy farmer, son of a former congressman, a county judge (woman), a banker

Indiana-A veterinary and sheriff, two lawyers, two nominees previously defeated. Iowa-Lumber yard manager,

Pennsylvania-Former congressman, business man, physician, tured in hundreds of lawyer-farmer, farmer, railroad ranging from 3 1-2 inch nan, business man, physician,

Incoming new senators include: leading newspaper publisher and

mass to assert their majority. Deal politico here sees it, is that A close check of final returns an aroused congress may isolate belies any suggestion that the the 'resident, as in the last two city conservative or labor lead-ers, financial interests or big tion. This probably is not a business or wealth had a major live possibility, but these incomvoice, if any in the result.

They can't blame this one on sixty families; it was the 15 million families who spoke.

In possibility, but these incombined ing boys may turn out to be far more conservative (by recent Washington standards) than advertised.

The expression was not without exceptions, notably in New than the major returns, from Mich-York and Illinois. But one of Igan, Ohio and elsewhere, have

New York City barely escaped up-state opposition majorities.

New York City. There are more eligible voters than that in the Elsewhere the highly organ-ized industrial centers, strongholds (Alp's statewide total was over of relief voters or CIO, general-ly failed to offset the rural about 500,000; expected 600,000 this time.) To make it a completely dull

sachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey day for John Lewis, his three CIO and evident to some degree in musketeers in the house are not Conio, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, coming back. Mavorick fell in the Texas primary; Bernard of Min-nesota, and O'Connell of Montana,

head's office; may have difficulty

Fully three-fourths are small town business men and professional people, and many different kinds will keep out much of the noise of the motor.

> The German government is manufacturing and selling a mid-get automobile. The car costs \$396, and is sold on terms of

It is estimated that for every dollar paid to automobile workers during 1938, \$2 in gasoline taxes will be paid by the motorists of the United States.

merchants averaged a payment of \$95.33 a truck, during 1936, in getting their goods to the con-

Ohio—A retail store man, two former congressmen, two lawyers, a judge, a prosecuting attorney, a newspaper publisher, a former would explode with the force of mayor. a two-pound stick of dynamite.

> In England, pins are manufacentomologists' pins so small that 4500 are required to weigh one

The Theobroma cacao, a small

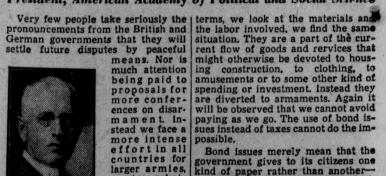
Cleopatra's Needles were erectborn. They were set up at Heliopolis by Thothmes III about 1500 Jim Farley is the only New B. C.; Cleopatra was not born un-Deal official who came out of the til 69 B. C.

# YOUR Nation's Affairs

# How to Pay for War?

By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON

President, American Academy of Political and Social Science



more intense effort in all countries for larger armies, navies and air fleets.

This is evident even in the United States in spite of our comparative propriations for being agitated granted by Conteral budget will extra amounts.

Bond issues merely mean that the government gives to its citizens one kind of paper rather than another-promises to repay at a later date with interest in the meantime instead of tax receipts. Most of us are apt to prefer the bonds. But suppose John Doe positively knew that in the years ahead he would have to pay an additional tax to cover the interest and sinking fund charges on the bond he holds. It would be sensible to take a tax receipt rather than the bond. The whole disagreeable matter would be out of the way.

isolation. Added appropriations for military purposes are being agitated and probably will be granted by Congress. The large federal budget will be swollen by these extra amounts except as a few other items may be reduced, but the net result will prob-

reduced, but the net result will probably be larger expenditures.

How shall this be financed? There will be the usual debate between those who favor "spreading the burden" between the present and the future by issuing bonds to be paid off later, and those who advocate a "payas-you-go" policy. Unfortunately the real issue is apt to be obscured by these slogans. Regardless of the decision reached we should understand the issue.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper).

Unquestionably the use of bond issues does put a burden on the future. It is the burden of finding ways and means for carrying the additional debt charges. But this is done without relieving most of the real burdens in the present.

Yet we are apt to favor the bonds to cover at least a considerable part of the expenditure. In part our preference will be due to the delusion that as a group of citizens we are shifting the real burden to the future. In part it may be due to the hope on the part of some purchasers of bonds that others rather than themselves will have to pay the additional taxes in the future.

out of the way.

# JUDGES NAMED IN AMERICAN LEGION CONTEST

lington, former teacher of English and advisor of the Girls' Junior ll club, and B. Z. McKinney, vell-known attorney and chairman of the Orange county Democratic Central committee.

American Ideals

The yearly contest, sponsored by the Legion, is for the purpose of helping to inculcate in the young people, the ideals and principals of real Americanism and a deep sense and regard for our democratic form of government, Davis declar-

There will be seven contestants entering the contest, who will deliver their essays as orations. The subjects will deal with some phase of the United States Constitution. The first and second place winners vill represent Santa Ana in a discontest comprising winners from Tustin, Orange, Garden Grove and Santa Ana. Plan County Contest

test will then compete in a County Contest. Suitable prizes and medals are to be given the winners of the

Arrangements have been for the use of the Little Theater at the high school, where the contest will be held during the early part

HARWOODS RETURN SUNDAY Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harwood who have been attending the International Medical Assembly in Philadelphia during the last three weeks, will return to Santa Ana tomorrow, according to word received by friends today.



with a toy gun or pistol I long to find his mother and ask her to please get him some other kind of toy to use in expressing his manliness. Some sort of toy with which no idea of murder and death is connected. There is only one use for a gun. It has but one meaning -hit the mark and kill it. There is no fun in killing anything as far as I am concerned. I like to see the deer on the hil, and the pheasant on the stone wall. I understand that a hunter has a different feelhas that to do with children five, seven, ten years of age? Long ago experienced teachers

discovered that the child's play became the adult's purposed work The spirit of his play merged into the spirit of his labor in after years. Play had a strong influence on the tastes, the abilities, skills, and desires of maturity. A game that called for guns and killing. violence of all sorts, was calculated to benefit the players later on in

This is not to say that if children play at being gangsters they will grow up to be criminals, but it is to say that the time they spent in such games might have been devoted to pastimes that would lend more beauty, more usefulness higher aims, to their maturer interests. A child whose chief game dur-ing childhood was the gangster game is not likely to be the citizen whose chief interest lies in better government, better civic life, finer education, higher art, and a gener-ous understanding of world betterment. He may be, but it is not

Early training counts. Play is an important part of a child's cultural background. Good, healthy play colors the child's mind and so affects his thinking and behavior. The color and the quality of mind that a child's play sets are likely to last through many years, the best

years of life. Some people defend the toy guns, swords, battleships and the full panoply of war as games for chil-dren on the ground that youth should be trained for defense of should be trained for defense of home and country. Very well, If that be so what has a child to do with it? Is it necessary to teach war games in the nursery? The idea is repugnant. If youth must be trained to use a gun, to fight in battle, eighteen is soon enough to begin training. By that time the boy has some dea of why and what, and can make a choice between training for peace and training for war. I believe he is entitled

to that choice.

When one hands an infant a gun is he giving him a free choice?

Not as I see it. What one puts into the hands and lainds of infants one is responsible for completely. The child accepts what we in our love and wisdom hand him. If there is either love or wisdom in giving child a gun, or a war game, en-couraging him to look upon bandits as heroes, and war as a game, it escapes me. I am against the whole business for children.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Four cents a gallon for gasoline is the average tax levied by the states. The taxes range from two cents in the District of Co-lumbia to seven cents in Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee.

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WEST-MORRISON BENCH RACE

TO TAKE PART

THE CONTROLL OF THE CONTROLL

Then Comes Dawn

liy daylight Wednesday, West had

Absentee ballots (938) and pos- Lions club the same day.

Covers the Field up in County Clerk Basil Smith's do not require operators of cars.

Behind Morrison was background, safe.

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS FONTAINE FOX

LEM WORTLE, THE PRACTICAL JOKER



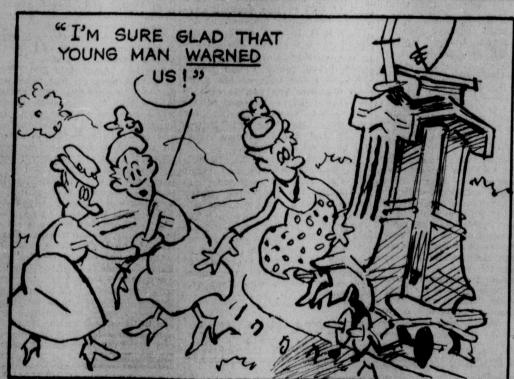






















# FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS >

# GREAT LOVE IS Star Comics In Withers FILMS' THEME Film Sunday

Not only the physical Vienna of screens. the period but its spirit is caught in the romantic story of the waltz

nd romantic complications.

# How to produce a Broadway play without a cent of money forms the unusual basis of "Room Service," the Marx Brothers' new

Two cutstanding pictures of the year, both Movie Quiz films, come to Walker's tomorrow for a three-day showing on a double-feature bill. They are "Hold That Co-Ed," starring John Barrymore, George Murphy. Marjorie Weaver, Joan Davis and Jack Haley, and "I Am Davis and Jack Haley, and " the Law," with Edward G. Robin-

to get a rough idea of the uproari-ous goings-on in "Hold That Co-Ed" is particularly topical in Ed" is particularly topical in Law" as a mild-mannered college view of the medicine-show elec-tioneering seen around the country a two-fisted whirlwind prosecutor all season is on.

state university grid team World news is offered.

With Lionel Barrymore, he is

featured in "Young Dr. Kildare,"

Quiet On The Western Front"

"Young Dr. Kildare" is the story

amid a dramatic, romantic story of An all-star comedy cast, headthe musician who was the voice of ed by Jane Withers, returns to the gayest city in the world, brings the State theater screen tomor-Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and row in "The Holy Terror," brought Miliza Korjus, Viennese opera star, to the screen in "The Great Waltz", drama of the life of Johann Strauss, now playing at the West Coast theater.

The Miliza Korjus, Viennese opera star, back by popular demand. Charles Starrett's punch-packed "West of Cheyenne," comes as second attraction while "The Secret of Treasure Island," serial, also

king's life and loves. Strauss' of the Naval Air base. She sings waltzes and operetta airs are pre-

Latest and funniest of all the popular Jones Family series is "Down on the Farm," which is the dith, who stops him with a rifle. second attraction. In this hilarious Learning of two mysterious slayepisode in the life of the Jones ings, Starrett stays around to as family, action on the farm includes sist in the investigation. Bob Nomany humorous features, a corn lan, Dick Curtis, Eddie Cobb and husking bee, political skullduggery Art Mix lend ample assistance in

### COMEDY SCHEDULED

comedy explosion based on the famous New York stage success, which is coming soon to the Broadway theater.

A close copy of the smash stage

A close copy of the smash stage hit, "Room Service" presents the Two outstanding pictures of the Marx trio as shoestring theatrical

great and give himself a great If you can imagine Barrymore as reputation just prior to election, budget-bouncing, co-ed chasing he hires a couple of man-mountain governor who mixes good football wrestlers and puts Joan Davis on ith bad statecraft, you will begin the team as the state's sensational

tely and in view of the fact foot-when drafted to wipe out a rack-eteering ring. Others featured in-After Barrymore appropriates clude Wendy Barrie, John Beal, 10,000,000 of state funds to make Otto Kruger and Barbara O'Neil.

whose unforgetable work in "All and a career are not incompatible. zine interviewers.





Tony Martin, Jane Withers and Leah Ray, above, with Comedient Joan Davis, head the comedy cast of "The Holy Terror," brought back to the State screen tomorrow by popular request. "West of Cheyenne," starring Charles Starrett in a musical western, here for the first time.

# Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

In one of the local papers this dependence won.

Lew Ayres' sensational return sacrifices love and a place of agent would have swooned dead country doctor father to achieve How we battled to keep the marwhich is the next attraction at something great for humanity. As our glamorous ones a profound which is the next attraction at the West Coast theater following an interne in the general hospital of a big city, his independent the current program. Lynne Carter a big city, his independent thinking, gets him fired from the staff, but wins him the admira-Ayres' performances in "Holition of Gillespie, the great diagnotion of Gillespie, the great diagnopublicity of Wallace Reid, hid his resulted virtually in demand per- tician. Killdare returns home to wife and off-spring in a backroom formances by this young veteran find that, through Gillespie, love closet before admitting the maga-

"Listen, Darling," which will be Publicity men are smarter nowbomed him to stardom ten years the second attraction, featuring they make capital of the very ago. Barrymore plays the grizzled Freddie Bartholomew and Judy things we used to hush. Errol diagnostician, Dr. Gillespie, who is Garland, is a rollicking comedy of Flynn's marriage to Lili Damita at once the nemesis and mentor of the exploits of two members of set. Norma Shearer's marriage to the younger generation who take Irving Thaiberg made her more inof a young medical student who able husband for the mother of fore. Dick Powell, whom we would it upon themselves to find a suit- teresting to fans than she was be-

HOLLYWOOD, November 12 .- picture. It is a declaration of in-

AYRES ZOOMS TO NEW STARDOM morning there's a big three-column picture of Bing and Dixie Lee Crosby, surrounding by all the little Crosby, surround pering, by contrast, the "good old one tell Bobby Breen about the days" when every Filmtown press proper way to treat studio underlings? Michael Whalen really ought in the screen spotlight continues. comparative security beside his away on seeing such a "break." to do something about that incip ient double chin. Silly notion: ed country fair.

producers insist on overlooking that State Wednesday and Thursday. swell actor, John Beal. Publicity blurb I never expect to see: "Ritz dropped from sight since she lost and Benny Baker, which has secthat RKO contract!

the younger scheration who take it upon themselves to find a suit. Irving Thalberg made her more in the tresting to fans than she was before complications. Mary Astor plays the mother and the prospective suitors include Walter Pidgeon, Alan Hale and Gene Lockhart, In 1921 the average payment of special motor-vehicle taxes was approximately \$12.22. In 1936, the rate rose to nearly \$50 per vehicle,

TREASURE-CHESTIONIGHT

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The word of something or other of complications, Mary Astor plays the mother and the prospective time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time the poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the children, and Joan Craw-time he poses with Joan Blondeli and the childre The width of something or oth-

marr lists ever, picture she has ever made—with one notable exception. There is no mention of "Ecstacy," the picture that made her famous. her famous.

Director Michael Curtiz, who out-Goldwyns Goldwyn in his misuse of the King's English, has another peculiarity. He never calls any actor on his sets by his proper name. The first day, it's just "you," but after that he invents a nickname for each one, sometimes not too complimentary. And he tags the actor with it from then on, in spite of objections. Here's how he invariably addresses a few of Warner Brothers top-flighters: Paul Muni is "Hey, actor;" George Brent, "Fourteenth Century Hero;" Errol Flynn, "Glamour Boy;" John Garield, "New Kid;" Wayne Morris, "Bank Night" d Dick Foran, "Lonely Ranger." You can draw your own inferences.

If the stories I hear are true, Doug Corrigan should have about \$49,900 of that \$50,000 left when his picture is completed. I'm told that two days before he started work, he checked in at an inexpensive little hotel on a side street. The clerk, recognizing him, took him to the best room in the place—\$9 a week.
"Too much!" objected Corrigan and insisted on a cheaper one for his stay. Most \$50,000-a-picture personalities would think they were slumming if they spent only \$10 a COMFOY READY HAS NEW PICTURE Gary Cooper

In Action Western

Plenty of action will be wait-

having its first showing in Santa

Ana, begins in the dust bow country and moves to Washing-ton, D. C. with a bang when young

ly when parking.

Robert Donat and Madeline mance of life on the northwestern Arthur Treacher trying to catch Carroll head the cast of "The 39 frontier of India will be brought the greased pig at an old-fashion."

Are the greased pig at an old-fashion. the greased pig at an old-fashion- Steps," Gaumont's production di- to the screen of the Broadwaytheater a week from tomorrow Homicidal Impulse: to stamp rected by Alfred Hitchcock from when "Drums," Alexander Korda's under foot those pests who think a peace-time version of John magnificent technicolor production glamour of smart society in Washpair of theatre tickets are a neck- Buchan's novel of secret agent opens a local engagement. ing license. It beats me the way activities, which comes to the Sabu, the sensational child star mance and adventure of cowboy

Terry Walker, famed "magawhat are they? Isn't it odd how romance with Eleanor Whitney, graphed in natural color in nacompletely Katharine Hepburn has Johnny Downs, Lynne Overman ture's most dramatic setting.

ond billing. An amazing historical coinci-

Rogers, Burnette

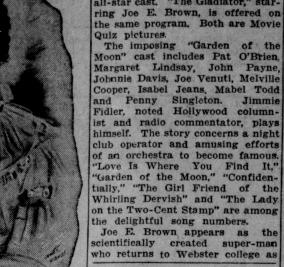
# You May See It Today At-

THE BROADWAY-"Hard to Get." with Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland, Charles Winninger, and "Gangster's Boy," with Jackie Cooper; also short subjects, world news.

WEST COAST-"The Great Waltz," with Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, story of Johann in "Down on the Farm;" also serial, "Dick Tracy Returned."

WALKER'S - "Four's a Crowd," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles, and "Biockheads," with Laurel and Hardy; (Friday night all-colored jitterbug contest) also short

THE STATE-"Gold Mine in the Sky," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Carol Hughes, Craig Reynolds, and variety program including world news, Andy Clyde comedy, cartoon and serial, "Flaming Frontiers."



Miliza Korjus, Viennese opera star, is shown above with Fern Gravet and Luise Rainer in a scene from the glamorous and spectacular musical romance, "The Great Waltz," now showing at the West Coast theater along with "Down on the Farm," latest in the popular Jones Family series. Jay Clarke, noted mentalist, will be on the stage i



Merle Oberon and Gary Cooper, above, are co-starred in the hilarious new comedy-drama, "The Cowboy and the Lady," lavishly produced by Samuel Goldwyn, which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater along with "Torchy Gets Her Man," another in the popular season described merchant ships, "The Storm" will be the second feature. Cast in characteristic roles for the story which tells of conflict and distorted with the story which tells of conflict and distorted with the story which tells of conflict and distorted with the story which tells of conflict and distorted with the story which tells of conflict and distorted with the story which tells of conflict and distorted with the story with the second feature. ries of girl reporter films featuring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane.

Barton MacLane, Preston Foster and Andy Devine. Tom Brown and Eve. 40c, Loges 50c, Child. 10c, Ph. 300

# In Smashing All the thrills, danger and ro-

Fast comedy and unusual situa-"Service De Luxe," starring Con-"Service De Luxe," starring Con-

Contrasting the glitter and ington and Florida with the roof "Elephant Boy" fame, is fea-tured with Raymond Massey, and the Lady," a comedy-romance blurb I never expect to see: "Ritz Brothers visit asylum" — they wouldn't dare! Wondering muse: lf Boris Karloff has nightmares, what are they? Isn't, it odd how who cause with Florner with Raymond Massey, and the Lady, a content with Raymond Massey, for modern life, opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater, teaming cast of 3000 in this exciting cavilate Hobson at the head of a cast of 3000 in this excitation at the head of a cast of 3000 in this excitation at the head east for a rodeo show and meets Merle Oberon, spoiled and petted The stirring story casts Sabu society darling.

as a brave young Indian prince

Torchy Blane series of adventure comedies, come back with a new one in "Torchy Gets Her Man," the econd attraction. This time Torchy and Steve set forth on the trail of the country's cleverest and most successful counterfeiter, "Hundred Dollar Bill" Bailey.

# ing for fans at the State theater next Friday and Saturday in the Roy Rogers-Smiley Burnette costarring picture, "Under Western Stars." "Under Western Stars." "Under Western Stars." Is at West Coast Is at West Coast For Another Week

Rogers is elected to Congress on Jay Clark, rated by showmen the promise of getting relief for as America's foremost mentalist, drought-stricken farmers. His fight with the monopolistic for another week. Popular de-Great Western Power and Water mand has resulted in extending

Great Western Power and Water company is basis for dozens of exciting scenes. Carol Hughes, Kenneth Harlan and many others form a notable cast. The same program provides a variety of short subjects including "Flaming Frontiers," serial; comedy, "Will You Stop?"; color cartoon, and world news events.

mand has resulted in extending Clarke's engagement in Santa Ana for another week, it was announced today by Manager George Ki: of the theater.

Clarke hails from Atlanta, Ga, and recently came into national prominence when he won the National Research for Mentalism prize of \$10,000. He works with a crystal and during his perform-A survey reports that women crystal and during his performdrivers are easier on tires. They ances answers questions on love don't drive as fast as men, or as far. ut they do not judge road holes, and misjudge curbs, especial-

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'GARDEN MOON', 'GLADIATOR' DOUBLE-BILL AT WALKER SOON

Compounded of equal parts of comedy, romance and music, "Garden of the Moon," Warner brothers production based on the Saturday Evening Post story of the same name, comes to Walker's screen Wednesday and Thursday with an all-star cast, "The Gladiator," starring Joe E. Brown, is offered on the same program, Both are Movie Ouiz pictures.

TODAY & SUNDAY **CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45** THE LIFE AND MUSIC OF **STRAUSS** 

GRAVET

stance Bennett, which is scheduled to open at the Broadway theater KORJUS The picture also will mark the initial screen appearance of Vin-2nd Feature cent Price, New York stage star who is the latest to join the ranks of Hollywood hading men. Price established himself firmly in Broadway theatrical circles by his excellent appearance in the role of during the two-year run of Miss Hayes' play, "Victoria Regina." With the two principals will be een a cast which includes Charles Ruggles, Mischa Auer, Helen Broderick and Joy Hodges in the chief supporting roles. The picture deals HELD OVER

any assignment from its clients. When Price comes to New York to sell his patent tractor, Miss Bennett undertakes his manage ment, with extremely laughable re-Turning the spotlight on drama in the lives of wireless operators merchant ships, aster at sea, are Charles Bickford,

Nan Grey carry the romantic in-





GANGSTER'S MA BOY TOMORROW Continuous from 12:45 He was a lonesome

Cowbog and a long way from ho

looking for some FUN

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------GLENDA FARRELL - BARTON Mac TOM KENNEDY - Directed by WILLIAM BE



sland" Ep.



Women Clubs Weddings

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

# Romantic News Announced To Party Guests

Mrs. Lucy E. Avas' birthday celebration this year was of even

Paul, W. O. Hill, Mollie Tyrren, H. C. Head, I. H. Ludlow, W. C. Watkins, H. J. Roberts and Miss Marbone up on Riverside Drive? The one where Edith and Louis (Planss)

### Armeses Club Plans Christmas Party For Husbands

which their husbands will be guests were made by members of and burgundy tones were repeated.

Armeses club Wednesday evening in a tricky little evening bonnet in the home of Mrs. Earl Lindig, .... Dan (Evening's Hero) Malones 1018 Oak street. The holiday was there doing pretty well take place property will take place December to himself, despite the fact event will take place December that he was nursing an arm 13 in the home of the Charles in a sling...
Mitchells, 438 South Sycamore Edward) Hall

### Hostess Compliments Two Brides-elect Of 1939

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# Wait A Minute >

more than usual interest, since the indeedy! Just as soon as we've more than usual interest, since the occasion served as an informal announcement of the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Marguerite Avas and Jack Moomaw.

Mrs. Avas. who was 80 years old Thursday, November 10, enjoyed the sociability of an informal affair for which a little group of relatives and close friends assembled that afternoon in her home, 316 North Van Ness avenue. She was showered with flowers and other gifts.

While guests were seated around the table enjoying refreshments of

Avas and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. interior decorations, though (and we Fred Avas; with Mesdames Ada Mean household decorations of Paul, W. O. Hill, Mollie Tyrrell, H. course).

street wrede special features will a fur-trimmed flesh satin gown—she and her genial Spouse Ed-

Mrs. Lindig and a guest, Mrs. seven months old young fry in the of Olinda, is employed. Peddy, who is visiting here from home of Mayme's dotter and sonhome of Mayme's dotter and sonin-law, Virginia and Roger (Riverside) Hearne....All those romantic woo words up at the court
house don't proceed from the marriage license bureau alone, as you
think It hegins to look as

Gardens." She will be honor guest home wherever you put her-on the

Gardens." She will be honor guest at a luncheon of the section to be held at 12.30 o'clock. Members of the group are asked to telephone their luncheon reservations either to Mrs. T. E. McLeod, 3352W, or to make the first of the group are asked to telephone their luncheon reservations either to Mrs. T. E. McLeod, 3352W, or to make the first of the group are asked to telephone their luncheon reservations either to Mrs. T. E. McLeod, 3352W, or to make the first of the group are asked to telephone their luncheon reservations either to Mrs. T. E. McLeod, 3352W, or to make the trip from Los Angelow to Mrs. Charles Carothers at Ebell clubhouse, 1773.

| Mrs. Charles Carothers at Ebell clubhouse, 1773. | Mrs. Charles Carothers at Ebell clubhouse, 1773. | Mrs. Charles Carothers at Ebell clubhouse, 1775. | Mrs. Charles Carothers at Ebell clubhouse, 1775. | Mrs. Charles Carothers at Ebell clubhouse, 1776. | Mrs. Charles Carothers at Ebell clubhouse, 1776. | Mrs. Charles Carothers at Ebell clubhouse, 1777. | Mrs. Charles Carothers at Ebell clubhouse, 1778. | Mrs. Charles C

for an intimate group of friends, serving a menu typical of India, the country where she spent much of her little girlhood....When Alice and Maurice (Veteran Newspaper
Edmund West, who scored high: bers has been postponed until November 28.

Better Gardens club will meet cian and surgeon, is entering gen civil list normally appropriates and Mary Safley.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Hazel Thrasher, 709 Oak

Mary Safley. man-Retired) Yarnell moved to a home on Lyon street, their tele-Barney A.) Brock up 'most any phone number, 132, moved right time and you'll be pretty sure to with them-which is just as well hear as obbligate to your conversafor neither one would ever become tion, the chuckles and merriment entertained at 12:30 o'clock lunch-

While guests were seated around the table enjoying refreshments of ice cream and cake, Mrs. Avas rose and announced the betrothal of her granddaughter. The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avas of this city. Mr. Moomaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moomaw of Hubbard, Gre., is employed with Barr Lumber company.

In the group were Mrs. Lucy E. Avas and her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

guerite Avas. one where Edith and Louis (Pianos)
The birthday celebrant, Mrs. Danz are welcoming so many Lucy Avas is : well known resi- friends these days? Snowy white, dent of this community, where she was married years ago. Her late husband was mayor of Santa Ana at one time.

\* \* \* Charlotte Vance (Mrs. G. O.) Bixler is closer ly faces the driveway.... Charlotte Vance (Mrs. G. O.) Bixler is closer home now than she was, since she and her Spouse moved from Santa Cruz to Loz Ongaleez—we know that Charlotte and her sister Louise (Mrs. William) Grey are enjoying being together again—both were Plans for a Christmas party at night—Charlotte in a velvet gown in soft beige with coral trim, while Louise was in a taffeta whose rose a sling....Margaret (Mrs MRS. ALLAN H. BUTLER Members played bridge at this week's meeting, for which a setting of roses and chrysanthe-

though they would center in that

of 1939

Two Newpert Beach brides-elect partners before so very long cevered a group of guests Thursday evended from the pleasant home the

this vicinity.

GARDENERS' CONCLAVE

GOUGHT OF MARKS DAIRY

And look at our flowers! A great in sunny yellow and orange tones. In the ovening bounded in the refreshments served late in the evening bring and MRS. Dairy

WITH A 12:30 o'clock dessert course were MRS. Dairy

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GOUGHT OF MARKS DAIRY

AND DAIRY MARKS DAIRY

Hermosa Past Matrons are to meet in Masonic temple Thursday of the home of Mrs. A Elwell, 825 South Van Ness averwed. Later the members will who of Home of Mrs. A Elwell, 825 South Van Ness averwed. Later the members will was and Marks Dairy

GRUENTERS AND MARKS DAIRY

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AND DAIRY MARKS DA clubs, an afternoon meeting in street on my way to Long Beach, Vance, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hebell auditorium is to be open to to see Helen (Hermosa O. E. S. Childs jr., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Medlock. all garden groups of Orange coun- Matron) Lurker driving the tractor H. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Bixwhile Spouse Cyrus (O. H. Egge ler and Mrs. William C. Childs. Junior Ebell society will meet Mrs. Reed will be presented as Foreman) Lurker was busy building Mrs. Childs jr, and Mrs Grey asspeaker at 1:45 p. m. on the sub-ject of "Lessons to Learn From dren. Showing that Helen is at



MRS. LOUIS ROGERS MISS ELINOR MORILLA MRS. KENNETH PRICE



MRS. CHARLES SMITH MRS. HENRY S. WRIGHT MRS. HARRY STANDISH

Woman's Club Program

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Will Feature

Club affairs, weddings, past and to come, and all phases of social life among the county's young people are represented by this group of have lacked in guest numbers. Mr. been arranged. Mrs. Elmer Smith, and Mrs. Ora. Jennings wor their high and low scores. Refreshments were served.

In the group were the new president, Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, and Mrs. C. B. Rousseau, and Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, and Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, and Mrs. C. B. Rousseau, and

# Announcements

vening at 8 o'clock in the home

Ada K. Henery and Mrs. Martha Loerch Home is Scene

street. This will be "Bring Your

Pierian club members are to be accustomed to any other number of young Anthony Barnard Brock—now, after having that particular one for the past 35 years—as long as Santa Ana has had a telephone system.....Call Willabelle (Mrs. which a bonny young laddie can think.

### Housewarming Occurs In New Home Quill Pen club will meet Monday Of Mr. and Mrs. Danz

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# New Delphian Group To Be Created Here

After a few years during which Santa Ana has boasted no chapters, of the Delphian society, a chapter is to be organize. here, with many of the city's younger wall who has just announced her natrons expressing their warr. inerest in membership. Mrs. May-\* eyers, district director of Delphian society, has been over from her Long Beach home at warious times during the past few Wiswall has so long been identi-

Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, alchapters here, has accepted the it was the usual social meeting of post of sponsor for the organiza- the group, with a charming flow 1522 North Broadway, for an in- were in readiness for bridge play formal tea to be held Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. She Mrs. Dwight Ainsworth and Mrs will be assisted in receiving by Robert Maypole had claimed and Mrs. F. E. coulter and Mrs. John enjoyed their rewards for high and A. Tessmann, both of whom were low scoring, long before the roactive Delphians in the past.

"Orientation for Modern Times" the bridge tables, spread with will be introduced to the prospec- pretty linens for the late supper tive members, and Mrs. Myers course, there to be informed of the will be present to explain to them, romance. This was done by means the outline of study, meeting plans, of a scroll placed in each nosegay and also to give them the back- of rosebuds forming a centerpiece ground of Delphian history.

ed in 1910, and affiliated with Na-couple, and the words "Around tional Educational association, is Christmas Time." the country's largest women's organization whose sole purpose is ance went through Santa Ana High higher education, personal improve-ment and social progress. There are 3000 chapters in the United lens, 510 West Santa Clara ave-States, and in this section of the nue, completed his studies at Ore-Southland, Long Beach has four gon State College and is horticul chapters and Palos Verdes Estates

### November Festivities Are Phases Of Country Club Life

Although the imminence of the Armistice Day holiday affected the attendance at Thursday night's wright, Kenneth Price, the Misses oridge party at Santa Ana Coun- Lois Murray, Bettie Timmons, Ruth ry club, the affair made up in the Baker, Betty Campbell and Shirley

rites of pouring coffee. They were seated at a table where a modernistic note was sounded by an ar- place; her sister, Miss Betty Pat rangement of century plants and other succulents, with the dominant figure of one of those prancing small horses modeled so clev-long Beach; the best man, Frank Daley of Los Angeles; and the erly Mrs. Braden Finch.

Hermosa Past Matrons are to were Messrs. and Mesdames E. J. served at the home of Mrs. E. Woodrow Barnett, 1812 Spurgeon days with members of her family

work on Christmas girts in the Greenleaf building.

Garden section will accept the invitation of Ebell Garden section to attend the lecture Thursday afternoon in Ebell auditorium, by Mrs. James M. Reed, state garden chairman.

an addition in the lemity of and Mrs. Barnett.

Rosebuds in crystal vases centered small tables at which luncheon was served. It was with the serving of the dessert course that Mrs. Barnett made the interesting a pretty Delegates to the Southern Dis- announcement, serving a pretty Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock with
Mrs. John Newman of Lemon
Heights, Mesdames Lee Smith,
Thomas Clark and Jack Rimel will

The home of Dr. and Mrs. A. K.

Loerch jr. on North Main street
del Coronado, are Mesdames L.

Thomas Clark and Jack Rimel will

Party given in honor of Dr. Joseph

The society will meet
trict convention Wednesday,
trict convention Wednesday.

The lace-spread dining room table
del Coronado, are Mesdames L.

Tarbox, president, R. A. Mcchrysanthemums.

# Yule Marriage Suggested By Announcement

When Christmas bells begin to chime next month, they will ring as wedding bells for a charming betrothal to Dean Millen, quite as

First news of this betrothal wa made appropriately enough, to Sig. weeks, to arrange for the renewal fied, when she and Mrs. Josep Irwin were co-hostesses this week ways an active member in former at Irvine park. To all appearances, in the latter's delightful home out ion, and has offered her home, er arrangement amidst which tables

In fact the play was ended, and mantic nature of the evening The new course of study on came apparent. Guests returned to for each table. The inscription was National Delphian society, found- confined to the names of the young

> Both Miss Wiswall and her fiturist with Union Oil. Miss Wis-wall is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wiswall Scott of Long Beach and is now in the office of the county roads department.

Sigma Theta members present to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Irwin and Miss Wiswall and hear the latter's interesting announcement, were Mesdames William Jerome, jr., Van Pomeroy, Dwight Ainsworth, Ernest Stump, jr., George

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# Mixing Bowl

Clip and save this all-year- In Hess Home round recipe for a conserve us-ing apples and tomatoes, fresh All settled for a quiet evening in

Tomato and Apple Conserve quart cooked tomato pulp cups sugar

Combine the tomato and apple toward the last of the cooking vited guests produced pumpkin pie time. Add sliced walnuts to make with whipped cream, to be served a richer conserve. Seal in small with coffee.

vill send you one of the Calory ists with the new beverage secappended. Please enclose with your contribution a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### TODAY'S RECIPES

cup sliced walnuts or pe-1 cup cream, whipped stiff. Chill the fruit and marshmal-

fer to one of the freezing pans. not stir during the freezing p It would be very nice to serve

this fluffy dessert with a hot ch pineapple syrup: Boll together 1 cup pineapple juice, juice of a lemon and 2 cups sugar until very thick. Pour a couple of spoonfuls over each serving.

When you have no way freeze the dessert, just make it up and chill in a cold place, ex-refrigerator. At serving time,

### Steamed Fig Pudding Mix together:

2 cup cooking molasses cup finely chopped becf suet

14 teaspoon nutmeg cup sour milk and stir hour. through mixture with 1 well beaten egg

SERIAL STORY

Surprise Housewarming Planned by Guests

their delightful new home at 2016 South Ross street, Mr. and Mrs. G. Winford Hess were taken completequart thick sour apple sauce ly by surprise Thursday evening, when a group of friends arrived for a housewarming in the newly com--Contributed. pleted home.

Guests came bearing gifts of a oulps with the juice and grated set of heavy aluminum kitchenware, rind of the lemons. Stir in su-gar and heat over a low fire beginning of the evening. Card antil sugar dissolves. Bring now tables were speedily set to place to a rolling boil for 10 minutes, for a lively evening of playing stirring constantly, then cut the whoopee, in which prizes were tak-heat to the simmering stage, set en by Mrs. George Pride, Mrs. essel on a mat or rack and cook Fannie Castleman and Messrs. Tom until the conserve is thick and Bernier and W. R. Pine. As finale ilear. Stir it almost constantly to the happy affair, the self-in-

In the guest group with Mr. and Mrs. Hess were Messrs, and Mes-It looks as if this Christmas dames W. R. Pine, W. H. Williams season would be somewhat "home-spun" for a lot of us, so how Williams, M. W. Brown and son, bout sending in your ideas for Tom Bernier, George Pride and son. inexpensive gifts to make at Mesdames Elizabeth Williams home? In exchange for your Louise Nash, Ruth Hess, Fannie deas, or your recipe, if you Castleman, Miss Louise Downs and haven't the Christmas urge, we Messrs. Jerry Hess and Bud Brock.

### COMING EVENTS

Frozen Pineapple Delight
Dice a large can of pineapple, scald the juice and mix with
1/2 pound marshmallows, melt and pour over pineapple when cool
Add 1/2 cup maraschino cherries, sliced, and

Fifty-Fifty club maugura house, party dance; Hotel Coronado; 7:30 No'clock.

Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall: 8 o'clock.

St. Anne's League dance: Santa Ana Country club; 9:30 q'clock.

Buffet supper: Santa Ana Country club; 5 to 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

Stanford club: Rossmore cafe; noon.

Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; noon. Legion Mothers; Veterans hall; all

low mixture until jellying starts.
Fold in whipped cream and transMiss Ella Vezie, 805 North Broadway;

sifted before measuring.

moulds and fill just a trifle over ing water and steam at that pace lety!

store for the holidays. To re- yard contrast. Dissolve 1/2 teaaspoon soda in heat, stand in hot water for one Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)

Au revoir until Monday.

# Laura Wheeler Crochet—Inviting



Fifty-Fifty club inaugural house-partment, Sycamore and Third streets. Write plainly PATTERN arty dance; Hotel Coronado; 7:30 NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 7:30 other just home from schoolone ready for a holiday party, the Magnolia camp R. N. A.; M. W. A. and both dressed in an adorable Magnolia camp R. N. A.; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Caccelian Singers; First Baptist youngster too, can have this attractive bolero-frock. Just send for Pattern 4976 and devote a few happy hours to the cutting and stitching (made so simple Brown at Mrs. Harry Smith's, 1416 North Broadway; 3 p. m. Gradually stir in 1% cups flour sifted before measuring.

dirndl frock calls for but three major pieces! Note also the choice of two winsome neckline and sleeve treatments, and don't fail Steam this pudding in small, cluded. Pick cottons or synpineapple cream.

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size coffee cans will do). Oil the moulds and fill just a trifle over half full. Stand cans in simmer- now being shown in such var-

Pattern 4976 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. 1½ cups figs run through food chopper good as the commercial grade. Size 6, dress, takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric; dress and bolero, Make it double quantities and ½ yards 36 inch fabric and ½ teaspoon nutries.

in coins for this Anne Adams pat-tern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME,

ANN MEREDITH. ADDRESS and STYLE NUM-

# BY BETTY WALLACE

LOVERS AWEIGH

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JUDY A L C O T T—admiral's
daughter. She faced a choice
between two navy suitors.

D W I G H T CAMPBELL—ambitious licutenant. He faced a choice
between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sailor.
He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—navy
wife. She faced the test of being
a good sailor.

Vesterday: After accusing Judy loving Dwight, Marvel prepares o leave hurriedly for Los Ange-s. She refuses to reason with ady about Dwight's sudden call duty.

### CHAPTER VI

AS Judy Alcott walked out of boats had come down on the the Coronado Hotel, with the choppy water to render assist- "Won't you come in and sit down."

BERD TOGIL memory of Marvel Hastings' white ance. slowly, "I ought to hate her. But I don't. I feel sorry for her. She's lips. in love with him, and she's so un- know?"

But remembering what Marvel transferred from Pensacola." had flung at her, in that cool, ar-

later Jack came to see her.

She had not seen him since that in a swift, awful flash as he jerked forward, and he cried, night aboard the battleship, when watched that other man going "For God's sake, couldn't you they had quarreled. He had not down, that maybe some day it have talked a little sense into telephoned. She had felt humili- might be his own ship that dived her? I wasn't off on any pleasure ated because she knew that he like that, straight into green wa- jaunt!" must have heard Dwight was going to marry a rich girl from the ron faced that possibility. They

Wouldn't listen."

Dwight's face east; and so he had known that were gallant, joking about it, or Dwight's face seemed to be Judy had lied to him. But description in the said, "Los spite her consciousness that their there. And the wives of the men Angeles. Well, I know where she next meeting would be embarrassing, she had missed him in a
curious fashion. She had come to
depend so much on those casual
evenings when he dropped around
and they danced to the radio or
sat on the porch, idly talking.

Angeles. Well, I know where she
who piloted airplanes must live
is. With those friends of hers.
With those friends of hers.
I'll go after her." But then he
said, "Still, you shouldn't have
let her go, Judy."

What could I do to stop her?"
Treat and Ruth Hess.

Messrs, and Mesdames M. KelJudy asked.

Dwight said, with an odd laugh.

Dwight said, with an odd laugh.

her gladness was the memory of that lie. She wondered if he would refer to it. But he did not. He only said, "Hello, Judy," and she said, "Hello, You look ly. Her eyes sought his. "Prom-

He did. He was tired. It was in the suddenly deep lines of his face; in the eyes that looked worn ful. I—I didn't think you'd care could I do?" and heavy; in the way his long much-thoughlegs sprawled out.

She said, "Flown a good many days at sea had gone. He said, "Dwight?" Jack's face was suddenly still and guarded, and the things they had said that night on the battleships had target practice, and we had securing and meeting the manual securing and meeting the said.

"Dwight?" Jack's face was suddenly still and guarded, and the things they had said that night on the battlewagon seemed to come alive between them. "I thought he—" "Grief?" snapped Dwight. "Just "Grief?" snapped Dwight. "Just "Grief?" snapped Dwight. "Just "Dwight?" Jack's face was suddenly still and guarded, and the things they had said that night on the battlewagon seemed to come alive between them. "I thought he—" "Grief?" snapped Dwight. "Just "Grief?" snapped Dwight. "Just "Grief?" snapped Dwight. days at sea had gone. He said, scouting and meeting the patrol Judy explained swiftly, "His boats and all that."

Judy explained swiftly, "His what do you mean by that?"

He told her that a light fighter off the Enterprise, spiralling into the clouds, had some way gotten

face and narrowed green eyes "Only," he said carefully, not throbbing inside her, she thought looking at her. "It was too late." "Only," he said carefully, not know. . . .

"No. It was a kid recently

days. Judy stood on the pier, watching the liberty boats put into the water. And a few hours bravery of men who flew. Enough ing back."

The single came back in four havy was building some real ny-and explained—tried to like the see—but she said she was leaving for Los Angeles and never combravery of men who flew. Enough ing back." so that Jack must have known, sat on the porch, idly talking.

So now she was glad to see him, and yet intermingled with

She had added "Many happens."

Over and over and over in your mind. And then at last—the real time—when it actually happens."

She had added "Many happens."

and she said, "Hello. You look ly. Her eyes sought his. "Promise me you'll be careful, Jack!" to go there when you asked me He patted her reassuringly. The nose into something that wasn't

girl flew here from the east, you

Yet the look on his face meant | know. But when he had to shove more than mere routine flights. off, she got mad, and ran away. There was more to it than that. I guess he—he went to her hotel She asked swiftly, "Casualties?" first and he-he wants to ask me "One," he admitted reluctantly. about it."

"But what do you know about

into trouble. Not engine trouble, for the mechanics checked the THERE was no time to explain for the mechanics checked the ships too carefully before each and Dwight, his handsome face miss this stunning Book of Patflight. "Maybe he got rattled. He flushed and his eyes bright with never did fly into formation." He impatience was asking, "What had nose dived, spinning into the happened to Marvel? She's sea, and one of the big flying checked out of the Coronado!"

Impatience was asking, "What BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. TERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. AND PATTERN WHEN.

I'll tell you . . . what little I

Dwight greeted Jack, and sat She licked her suddenly dry down on the sofa beside him. lips. "Who was it? Anyone I Judy had not expected Jack to be present when she gave Marvel's message to Dwight, but there was no help for it now. She said, "I had flung at her, in that cool, arrogant voice, she flushed. "You're in love with him." It hadn't taken Maryel long to see that Because Maryel long to see that Because Marvel long to see that. Because sick. There were not so many was very angry. She kept sayshe was jealous. Jealous, and unsure.

The ships came back in four

"Leaving?" Dwight's head

"I know it. But she just

to. I cared enough to stick my

"Of course I care!" she said.

The doorbell rang. She leaped entirely too much as it was. If weary miles?" and he grunted to her feet. "That must be I'd known she was going over there to explain navy necessity to

> "Grief?" snapped Dwight. "Just (To Be Continued)



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Many men of Calumpit post U. S. W. V. joined them for the noon luncheon and lingered to enjoy the party were Mesdames Katherine Reagan, Bertha Helmer, Moesser, Elvira Kurtz, Adah

Messrs. and Mesdames M. Kelogg, Albert Dresser, Joe Peterman, W. W. Tantlinger, Jack Hinckley, Will Brown and son Billy, Charles Graham, William Hannah, Charles Lindquist, James Isbell, Forrest Gay, Charles Cook, E. Dixon H. Moberly, C.



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ames H. Sewell, minister, ool classes at 5:45 a. m. orship at 11. Sermon by

frantic one minute and are angels the next.

Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets, A. O. Brubaker, pastor. Church school at 9:50 a, m. 6 for. Byrl Harper, superintendent. Morning worship service at 10:50. Rev. George Carl, member of the District Mission board, will be guest speaker. All C. E. meetings will meet at 6:30 p, m. Evening worship service at 7:30 o'clock.

For I'd live out in our garden with the birds and bees and flowers. Where there'd be no floors and windows to wash and scrub, like ours.

And there'd be no dirty dishes cause we'd eat from pale leaves,

Interes would be no clothes to mend or a lot of beds to make, For we'd sleep in tall moist ferns down by the blue-green lake.

Oh, this world is full of trouble but there is none in fairyland, There is only fun and dancing to the elves and fairy band.

Now if I were a fairy's child my dreams would all come true, But I am just a human child with lots of work to do.

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"If you're right, this picture oughta win the prize. But I still think 'taken at an unusual angle' means something

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 10 A. M. - MORNING WORSHIP - 10 A. M. SERMON BY MR. SCHROCK "I WANT TO BE HAPPY"

6:30 P. M., YOUNG PEOPLE AT PARSONAGE, 205 W. 20TH.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Albert Eakin Kelly D. D., Minister 10:45 a. m. "Men and Missions Day" Service
Pulpit Theme, "UNTO YOU AT ROME ALSO."
Worshipful and Inspiring Music
7 p. m., Evening Fellowship of Worship
Pulpit Meditation, "JESUS AND AN OFFICER."
Young People's Chorus
9:30 a. m., Bible School 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND SERVICES TOMORROW School of World Friendship at 5:30 p. m.

Post No. 131 of the American Legion will attend Morning Worship.

The sermon will be preached by Dr. A. J. Ungersma on the subject:

"THE ISSUES OF LIFE."

EVANGELIST MISS GLADYS PEARSON WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY-11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. AT THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY— 1600 W. 3rd Street Ernest L. Friend, pastor Sunday Bible School 9:30 A. M.—Christ Ambassadors 6:30 P. M. Prayer-Preaching Wed., 7:30. Young People, Fri., 7:30 Junior Church, Saturday, 2 P. M.

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First Presbyterian Church—9:30 a. m. church school, classes for all groups. Dr. A. J. Ungersma, professor in the San Francisco Theological sominary as San Anselmo, Calif., will address the combined high school and implications and Religious Living." Dr. "Science and Religious Living." Dr. "Ungersma will also speak at the morning worship hour at 10:45 on the subject: "The Issues of Life." Post No. 131 of the American Legion will be guests. At 5:30 p. m. the fifth session of Annual School of Friendship will convene with a tea served as it is served in India. Mrs. F. E. Coulter will give a short talk on "Tea" and the Elementary study group will sins. The four classes, all studying india, will be held from 6:30 to 7:30.

First Christian Church—Breadway.

dway and d., minister. G. Schmid, minister, 111 East Tenth 3:45 a. m. Street, 9:25 a. m., early service; 9:55 young worship. This service and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Young ular morning worship. This service and School of Missions at 6. Evening is dedicated to aged people. 6:15 p. 7:39 p. m. Christian Endeavor meetings; 7:39 p. m. Christian Endeavor meetings; 7:30 p. m. Church." Music, morning anthem, "Gvangelism, the Commission of the Wednesday, Church." Music, morning anthem, "Gwangelism, the Commission of the Wonnen's "Now Abideth Faith, Hope and Love" stay. Bible Miss Lala Pride, Miss Dempsey Pride, Chorus re-Miss Bisabeth Morgan. Evening anthem. "America the Beauturu", Ward.

\*\*Steams superintendent, Morning worship, 11 o'clock C. E. Myrtle and Hickory street; Samuel Church.—North Broadway at Church — pastor. The pastor will preach and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, Missions at 6. Evening a

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street, Walter Scott Buchanen, pastor, Morning worship and communion at 9:30. Sermon subject:
"A Great Field" Bible school at 10:40; Christian Endeavor at 5:30 in basement. Mrs. Knights will give a talk on conditions in our city. Evening worship at 7. Sermon subject:
"Being Led By the Spirit." The string ensemble directed by Mr. Bistline, and composed of boys and girls from the age of eight to 16 years, will be presented to give a concert at this hour. There are about 25 or 30 violins and 'cellos. Bring your neighbors and friends. Bible Study and luncheon is at noon every Wednesday in Education building. Come and fellowship with us.

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First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and Church School at 9:30. Departments and classes for all ages. Bring the children. Morning worship service at 10:40. Sermon by the minister, "Who Is Christian?" Solo, "Great Have They." (Rogers); and them, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" (Lotti), Wesley League at 5:30. High School Junior College them, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" (Lotti), Wesley League at 5:30. High School Junior College faith. Anthem "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" (Grieg) You are cordially invited to attend services at this church.

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# THE LOCAL CHURCH

HE HISTORY of the Free Methodist church of Santa Ana goes back to the pioneer days of 1892, when the Rev. C. B. Ebey, district superintendent of the Free Methodist church, held a stirring tent meeting on the present site of the County court house. At the conclusion of this meeting, the converts and persons interested were organized into the first Free Methodist church in Orange county.

The first church building was erected on Bush street, about where the Arcade building now stands. In 1902, the church was changed to its present location on the corner of Fruit and Minter streets. Ten years ago the church was completely remodeled and enlarged to care for the growing Sunday school and regular service attendance.

At the present time there is a modern church plant with splendid facilities for the Sunday school. Each class has a large, comfortable room. The building is heated with a gas furnace and the main auditorium is completely carpeted. There is a fine kitchen and dining room in the basement where the various organizations have their social evenings. The church and parsonage are entirely free from debt, the pastor's salary being paid in full and all bills are met each month.

The Sunday school is one of the most important organizations within the church. Under the direction of Harold Greenwald, the school is doing fine work for the children, young people and adults.

The ladies of the church have an organization composed of members and friends of the church. It is called the Women's Missionary Society. This society takes charge of much of the missionary work of the church. The society also conducts a public missionary meeting at which time they secure prominent speakers throughout the land, or some missionary from a foreign country. These services provide inspiration and funds for the enlargement of the missionary work of the church.

The young people of the church are organized into a Young Peoples' Society. These young people meet every Sunday evening at 7 p. m. for a period of devotion and inspiration. They also have social gatherings in connection with their song practices and business meetings. Mrs. Sylvia Benton is in charge of the work of the Young Peoples' Society.

This organization has taken the responsibility of providing for the special music in the churches during Christmas services. They are practicing Christmas carols with plans for a caroling party early Christmas morning.

The Santa Ana Register is sincere in its belief that Churches form the background of the cultural and high ideals of the community in which they are situated.

The Register also believes that the City of Santa Ana is most fortunate in the number and character of such institutions in its midst.

We feel that these institutions embody many activities that are of interest and are deeply appreciated because of their splendid endeavors.

With these thoughts in mind, a number of Santa Ana Churches have endorsed this idea and with the co-operation of many Santa Ana Businessmen and the Register, are presenting these pertinent facts of which this page is the eighth of the series.—The Editor.

# THE SECT

The national organization of the Free Methodist church, corner of Fruit and Minter streets, is happy to be able to serve those who are sick, aged, or for any other reason are unable to attend regular church services. In this the local church joins with the national organization in presenting a program of popular appeal to the community at large.

One of the national policies of the church, that of providing the benefits of the church to "shut ins," is one of the major activities of the local church. It is the desire of this church, through its various organizations and officers, to render a high type of spiritual service to the community.

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# ATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

in the office. J. F. Rowley was elected worthy patron, succeeding Dan Gruwell. Miss Helen Gillogly was chosen as associate matron and C. Wesley Kolkhorst, associate Rev. H. Rettmann, formerly of Rev. H. Rettmann, for

Audrey Isbel Peterson, conductor; Installation ceremonies will be held December 8.

Mrs. Lillian Bascom and an assist- liver the sermon. ing committee preceded the elec-

### Plan Gifts For Mexican Mission

ORANGE, Nov. 12.-Gifts for the

Nominating officers were appointed. They are Mrs. Fred Volverding, Mrs. Paul Kogler and Mrs Ministers Hold Otto Gunther. The Rev. A. C. Bode pastor of the church, spoke briefly. Mrs. Kenneth L. Ahl spoke on "Thoughts for Thanksgiving." At

ger, baritone, sang a group of vocal selections, with Mrs. Ockles at the

and sandwiches were served from a table beautifully decorated with centerpiece of fruit and lighted a centerpiece of fruit and lighted with tall tapers. Mrs. Howard P. Towle, chairman of the November took place in the Sona Bata field ORANGE CHURCHES

Methodist church; 7 p. m. MONDAY First Toastmasters' section of Or-

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American Legion auxiliary; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

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# LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HOLD THREE FESTIVAL SERVICES

ORANGE, Nov. 12.—Observing the annual Mission Sunday festival, three special services will be held in the Immanuel Lutheran church tomorrow, according to the Rev. A. G. Webbeking.

matron of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., at a meeting held Thursday night at the Masonic temple. Mrs. ices, both of which are planned to support the extension of Lee succeeds Mrs. Gelsimina Eye in the office. J. F. Rowley was ice of like character will be held in the English language

other officers elected were Mrs. Persia, Iowa, and now residing in Orange. The local pastor, the W.C.T.U. Hostess Audrey Isbel Peterson, conductor;
Miss Ethel Suffern, associate conductor; Miss Mildred Binkley, treasurer, and Mrs. Myrtle E. Bay treasurer, and Mrs. Myrtle E. Bay treasurer, Installation ceremon-service, the Rev. North Shaffer street in Orange to

direction of E. T. Pingel. Three ported on the cooked food sale.

In rendering the anthem in the pledge. afternoon service, Immanuel choir will be augmented and assisted by luncheon to be given in the near of St. John's Lutheran church it was decided when the society met Thursday at Walker Memorial hall. Mrs. Carl J. Paul presided. A Christmas party was planned for the part meeting was planned for the part meeting.

Neighboring Lutheran congregations in surrounding cities have been invited to attend all of these services and a cordial welcome is extended to all others interested in Sorenson. The former is a patient to the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson. The former is a patient to the festival.

Missionary Work

Fellowship Group

ORANGE, Nov. 12.—When ministers of the Association of Holliness churches met recently at Irvine park for a business meeting and picnic, the Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor of the Monnonite church of this city, was elected to head the group as president. The Rev. Frank Benton of Santa Ana, was chosen as ton of Santa Ana, was chosen as Church Leaders

tropical country.

A short business meeting was led J. Pallet and the Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Smith, president, who introduced Mrs. Margaret Ockles as program chairman. Donald Krueprogram chairman.

# Missionary To

Towle, chairman of the November group of the fellowship, acted as hostess, assisted by her committee.

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48 Woven string.

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34 Tennis fence.

38 Coating of a

41 Indian nurse.

26 Striped fabric

27 Wood apple.

R. O. Kringel, pastor of Zion Lu- members of the El Modena W.C. A covered dish dinner served by theran church, of Glendale, will de- T.U. this week. Mrs. W. A. Settle iver the sermon.

Special music has been arranged charge of the devotionals. The by the Immanuel choir under the treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Adams, re-

anthems will be rendered, one at each service and in the order list-dent of temperance in El Modena ed, "Hebe Deine Augen Au," "Lift Thine Eyes, O Lift Thine Eyes" and "The Lord is Exalted."

Ans. Ella Hayden, superintendent of temperance in El Modena ed, "Hebe Deine Augen Au," "Lift Friends Sunday school, reported 49 children of the Sunday school recently signed the temperance ported on the cooked food sale, Mrs. Ella Hayden, superintendent each of the cooked food sale, Mrs. Ella Hayden, superintendent each of the cooked food sale, Mrs. Ella Hayden, superintendent each service and in the cooked food sale, Mrs. Ella Hayden, superintendent each of the cooked food sale, Mrs. Ella Hayden, superintendent each service and in the order list.

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in St. Joseph's hospital where he has been seriously ill for the past

Present were Mesdames W. A. Settle, Hanna Sanders, R. Adams, Dora Carlton, R. W. Jones, Henrietta Reep, Horace Moore, Joseph Bricke, John Turner, Clara

ORANGE, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Jay Davenport, wife of a returned missionary from Venezuela, was speaker at the missionary meeting of the Woman's fellowship of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Daventhe Rev. Alton Max. ORANGE, Nov. 12.—Loyal Women of the First Christian church held a meeting Thursday afternoon following a noon day devotional orange of the Rev. and Mrs. Daventhe Rev. and Mrs. Daventhe Rev. and Mrs. Daventhe Rev. Alton Max. ORANGE, Nov. 12.—Loyal Women of the First Christian church held a meeting Thursday afternoon and present were the Rev. and Mrs. Service and luncheon with the Rev. M. J. Pellett, of Midway or Midway of the Rev. Alton Max. ORANGE, Nov. 12.—Loyal Women of the First Christian church held a meeting Thursday afternoon and present were the Rev. and Mrs. Service and luncheon with the Rev. M. J. Pellett, of Midway or Midway o Presbyterian church Thursday aiternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Davenport are spending their furlough in Orange and are devoting much time to church activities. Mrs. Davenport told interesting stories of her work among the women of the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Megger, of Santa Ana; the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Megger, of Santa Ana; the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Megger, of Santa Ana; the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Megger, of Santa Ana; the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Megger, of Santa Ana; the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Megger, of Santa Ana; the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Megger, of Santa Ana; the Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Megger, of Santa Ana; the Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Cole, pastor of the church, speaking briefly. Two director of Chirstian education directors of the Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Cole, pastor of the church, speaking briefly. Two directors of Church, speaking briefly.

> son, responsible for making and hanging new curtains in the basement dining room, recently re-decorated, was extended a vote of thanks by the class. A new stove is to be installed in the kitchen, it

H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the church. The church is located at Almond avenue and Orange street.

Ohio was the first state in the Union to use the controlled hunting system in state forests on small game.

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Wednesday, Choir party. Friday, church reception and Thanksgiving social.

First Church of Christ Scientist, North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Services on Sunday at 11 a. m., subject of lesson sermon "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 19:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 59 Plaza Square, open daily from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

Mennonite Church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue, J. H. Hess, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. C., E. Skiles, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young People's society, 6:30 p. m., Glen Killingbeck, president. Evening services, 7:30 p. m., J. M. Frieden, class leader. Friday, Young People's night.

First Methodist Church, South Orange street.

Friest Church of Christ Scientist, North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother church, found Thanksgiving social.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Sunday at 11 a. m., subject of lesson sermon "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school at 19:30 a. m. Wednesday found the first state in the Union to use the controlled hunting the first scientist, North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother church, found the first scientist, North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother church, found the first scientist, North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother church, found the first scientist, North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother church, found the first scientist, North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother church, found the first scientist, north church of Church, of Christ, Scientist, North Church of Church, of Line (hunch of The

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First Methodist Church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Anthem, "Rejoice Greatly," Audrey Hancock, directing. Processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," Scripture reading, verse speaking choir, Talks, "Youth Faces Today's Problems," Kenneth Miller. "Youth and the Wesley Foundation," Robert Kersey. Solo, Not Everyone," Miss Helen Hoeriger. Intermediate leagues 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Play, "Way Nancy Understood." Young People's league, Epworth hall, Audrey Hancock, leader. High school league, church parlor, Art Hobson, leader.

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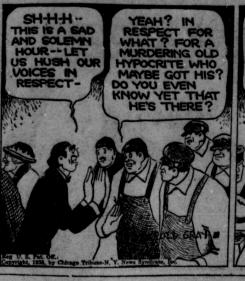
Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking. pastor. Mission Sunday, 9 a. m., Divine service in German. 9:15, Sunday school and Senior Bible class. 10:30, Divine service in English. 1:30 p. m., Lutheran hours, Mutual broadcasting system. 3 p. m., Special Mission service, English, Rev. H. O. Kringel, of Glendale, preaching. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Seving circle, 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Talking moving picture showing history of Missouri Synod Lutheran church. Friday, 2 p. m., Help Meet club.

First Baptist church, Orange street at Almond avenue, Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:20 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Theme, "Work for the Night Cometh." 6 p. m., Junior Boys and Girls; Intermediates and Young Peoble's Christian Endeavor society; Adult Bible class. 7 p. m., Evangelistic service, Rev. A. P. MacDairmid, Belgian Congo, Africa. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service. Thursday and Friday, Santa Ana Valley Baptist association, Downey First Baptist church.

First Presbyterian Church, Orange street and Maple avenue, Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Unified Worship service, anthem, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," soloist, Mrs. Carl Pister; sermon by the pastor, "Table, Oil and Cup." 6 p. m., Intermediate society 'ed by Jane Warren, subject, "Ingesting a Life." Service and Program committees Intermediate department, 5:15 p. m. Rev. Jay F. Dayenport, speaker High School Christian Endeavor. Alice Arends, 'eader; solo by Barbara Nichols. 7 p. m., Evening service. Organ recital, 6:45 p. m., anthem, "Sweet is Thy Mercy Lord," soloist, Mrs. Carl Pister, Sermon by the pastor, "England Through the Eyes of Her Leaders." 8 p. m. College Age Forum at home of Mrs. Agnes Adams, 230 West La Veta, Discussion leader, Ioleen Schmidt.









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Sounds Exciting









# 1939 PAN PACIFIC AUTO SHOW OPEN

# "More For The Money" Is Slogan For Coast Show

"More for your money" seems to be the theme of the 1939 Auto Show that opened today at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, in Los Angeles, as thousands of enthusiastic motorists looked over the streamlined and sturdy cars of tomorrow. At the same time local dealers are featuring special displays at all local show rooms.

cars, commercial vehicles and In some automobiles, tail lamps cars, commercial vehicles and now are flush with the rear fen-chassis on display in the Pan Pa-ders, while others are mounted on cific auditorium for the show's 8- body panels above the fenders.

counterparts of the boom days of pillars makes for greater visibility 1929, bring the motorist more power, greater visibility and less driver. V-shaped windshields consales and that the industry's new visibility.

Twenty-six or more exhibitors, better road illumination is achieved have several hundred passenger by the wider spacing of the lamps.

day run. From slender, sleek hood | Sharply sloping body panels at to streamlined, or "tear-drop" rear, the rear provide even roomier bageach car represents a greater mar- gage and spare tire compartments. gin of comfort, safety and driving Engine hoods of the alligator type ase than ever before.

The 1939 models, retailing an the care have wider windshields. average of \$55 less than their This combined with narrower front

ing strain. Manufacturers confidently expect that 1939 will be a lines have discarded the divided great year in both production and rear window in the interests of

equipment in the new cars. New the running boards optional equip-stalled in factories.

Your New 1939 . . .

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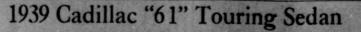
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the country back to recovery.
Improvements which might have waited another year have been intent than heretofore, or else omit-

is a new tendency toward a narrowing of the hood, made possible to the new synthetic finishes which by a lowering of the grille.

Headlamps are recessed in fenders more than in last year's models, and in this development, entirely as soon as the necessary models, and in this development, last year's models.

Many models are painted with driver's right hand. Those cars which presented the under-the-under-the-last year have further improved their design. Clutches continue to show refinement and one of the major improvements is in lighter action. They also are solders. They also are solders. signed to be easily accessible to the to control side-sway. the engine and driveshaft more and unsafe driving speeds. smoothly, aiding in passenger com- Accessories-which will be widely

lower speeds than formerly but will return to normal driving conditions with full depression of the accelerator—a necessity for quick traffic acceleration.

The affair will open with a 6:30 to the station wanted. All this can be done without taking his eyes off the road.

Back seat passengers will breather the ple are cordially invited to attend.

With the lowering of the front turer who has placed his heater enforcement with special reference to the radiator. These are wider than hereiofore to correspond with the comparing to both front and rear hereiofore to correspond with the comparing to both front and rear hereiofore to correspond with the comparing to both front and rear hereiofore to correspond with the comparing to both front and rear hereiofore to correspond with the comparing to both front and rear hereiofore to correspond with the comparing to the new frame.

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Already in their assigned places in new
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The hood section of the progressive are the 1939 offerings of Bantam, and different—body contours, hood

door handles, hinges and the like—plenty of space for the seating of three passengers in both front and which project needlessly. While three passengers in both front and steering wheel shaft and are destroyables charge continue there was rear seats. will be shown by Bantam, Chevro-

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thanks for the heater manufac- The speaker will talk on law heretofore to correspond with the compartments. Some heaters now patrolling the avocado districts. receive fresh air from inlets at the Independent front wheel suspen- cowl, heat it and then force it The buses to be used at the dividual action front wheel sus-

automobiles will be viewed with lively interest, partly because it presents a number of style sur-prises and mechanical innovations, and also because the newest of and also because the newest of Dodge cars is the company's Silver Anniversary model to which engineers, style leaders and production experts, stimulated no doubt by extra pride and sentiment, are said to have devoted their utmost skill and effort, according to L. D. Coffing, local Dodge dealer at 311

strongly to a combination of functionalism with beauty.

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Most of the cars still sporting on the successing on the cars still sporting on the definity. Everything else is new improvements, the most notable being on the functional sporting on the cars still sporting on the c ceding Dodge models.

The gracefully proportioned rear transverse ventilating slots are desweep of the all steel bodies completely conceals a 27 per cent larger strips. In the gracefully tapering er luggage compartment. The driv- bow, lengthwise slots are separated ing compartment is clear of gear by a broad chromium band curving shift and parking brake levers. It upward toward the radiator crnais evident that Dodge designers ment. The effect is one of grace have made a clean break with the and symmetry which have practical past and now exhibit an entirely value in substantially reduced new, ultra-modern car of remarkable attraction.

New Model is Larger The new Dodge is longer in wheelbase and wider in body, two circumstances which have been turned to advantage in the interiors-in wider seats, increased leg ly greater visibility.

LA HABRA, Nov. 12 .- A mem-

In designing the chassis of the new Dodge Luxury Liner, engin-Ing for greater comfort. Most ply of fresh air. Some heaters are width, and are expected to carry the sensational new steel also used more than 30,000,000 visitors next extensively in the manufacture of Dodge wheel shafts, transmission

**Auto Show Star** 



miliar Rocky Mountain Ram which approach to ideal weight distribumen are on duty and caution for years has served as Dodge tion, the front and rear seats are should be used, states the tour-

end or catwalk, artistically spaced

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HYDERRABAD (India) Nov. 9 .-(Special)—The world's most expensive sports car has recently been delivered to the Prince of Berar in Hyderabad. It cost many thousand tioliars and required eight

thousand tiollars and required eight months to construct.

The body is in gamboge and wine red, the Prince's state colors. His crest, emblazoned on each door, weighs four pounds. Wine-red leather is used inside. The interior is air-conditioned. The glass is anti-sunglare, the blinds silk, Cream-leather cushions are filled with swansdown. The steering with swansdown. The steering wheel and control knobs are of

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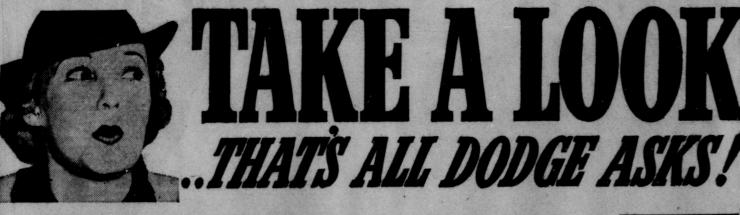
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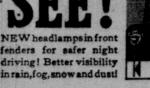
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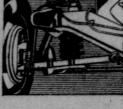








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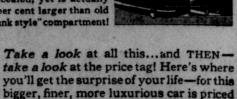
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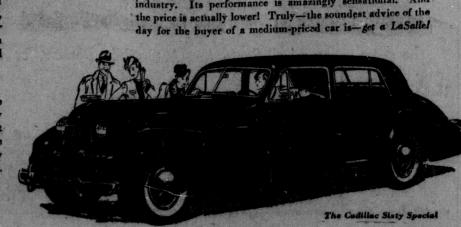
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designed in virtually every major chassis detail, four new lines of Buick motor cars for 1939 make their bow at W. R. (Stormy) Gordon Buick agency, 221 East Fifth street. They are respectively, the Series 40 Special, on 120-inch wheelbase; the Series 60 Century, with a wheel base of 126 inches; the Series 80 Roadmaster, with 133-inch wheelbase and Series 90 Limited, with a wheelbase of

Buick chassis design have resulted in materially lowering the car, thus contributing to the lower and longer lines of the new models, while materially improving ridthis construction the grilles are set in rakish contour in the cat-ments, better vision and numerous for closed cars which have hitherwalk section of the front end, bringing them lower and resulting in better streamlining. At the same time, this construction brings air to the radiator at greater pressure, thus promoting increased cooling efficiency and permits a narrower hood for better driving are welded and, as a result, the dicator lamp is mounted in the providing this vision upward. It is drip proof and rain proof.

Buick's new direction signal is a built-in device which is a distinct contribution to safety. The invarious providing this contribution to safety.

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Buick 1939 Century Model Is Star Performer

ing qualities and stability. Contributing greatly to the striking appearance of the car is the adoption of "Cat-Walk Cooling." With

the steering wheel, thus clearing the first time on any American the front compartment. Other devices for the driver's comfort and convenience as well as safety will be found in the controls and throughout the car. There is a other new feature is the "Sunshine new direction signal, for example, Turret Top" which is available on which flashes a warning and in-all sedans of both the Series 40 and any American to indicate a turn, he flips a conditional t

control gear shift will be found on an anti-control gear shift will be found on many innovations to be found, with the usefulness of a safety at this season should have headthis type control is placed under some of which are introduced for feature. When the driver wishes lights properly adjusted, be sure No convertible models are listed in

Attention is called to state law requiring use of lowered or "courting of the lamp, depending on whether he intends to the flashes a warning and insafety ignition switch, fatigue-safety ignition switch in the requiring use of lowered or "courtesy" beams, if the car is so equipped, when passing approach-safety ignition switch in the requiring use of

As may be seen by the enorm-Outside of business or residence ous sun spots, the head of the districts a car parked or standsolar systemt is subject to mighty ing on a highway must display a disturbances, but, fortunately for red tail light. the inhabitants of our planet, it

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v new transmission, a steering wheel gear-shift, thoroughly modern appearance, added roominess, and a large number of refinements that contribute to performance, safety, comfort, handling ease, and roadability feature the Chrysler line for 1939. Chrysler again offers three lines, the Royal, the Imperial, and the Custom Imperial, with a total of 13 body styles, according distributor, 505 South Main street.

The Royal, on a wheelbase of 119 inches, and the Imperial, of 125 persons. The Custom Imperial has a wheelbase of 144 inches and is From a standstill to 30 miles an Obey Code In a wheelbase of 144 inches and is built in five-passenger sedan, hour—the legal speed in most city hour—the legal speed in most city Mountain Driving—the light shows green. to the standard Royal, Chrysler has at 50 changes to a brilliant red. to the standard Royal, Chrysier noe introduced a "Royal Windsor" on the same chassis, with two-tone unholstery, refinements in trim and unholstery, refinements in trim and the steering column on all 1939 mountain roads in the state velocity new position not nented by the "New Yorker", an

improved version of the popular 1938 "New York Special," and the cooling efficiency and permits a floor surface. All body joints contribution to salety. The innarrower hood for better driving are welded and, as a result, the dicator lamp is mounted in the entire structure, is converted into center of the luggage compartment what is essentially a single unit.

Buick's Haidi-Shift" remote what is essentially a single unit.

Throughout the cars there are attractive identifying name plate with daylight driving, motorists

"Saratoga," a car designed espectially for men and upholstered in leather and Bedford cord. Both the with daylight driving, motorists

"New Yorker" and the cars acquirement. include extensive extra equipment.

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tune you've missed.

gone!

A lot of fussy care went into the way

it looks from the rear - you know, that's the angle from which it's often-

Going or coming, it moves like a

honey bee about its business. Bet-

ter look quick if you want to see it

-one sudden "swo-o-o-sh!" and it's

How about it-is this stunning 1939

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Well, just try it and see-you'll find

it the car and the value of the year!

New Chrysler Keyed to Modern Tempo



119 inches, and the Imperial, of 125 Keyed to the modern tempo, not only in its major engineering advances, but its graceful, sweeping inches, come in four body styles, lines as well, the 1939 Chrysler is receiving wide public acceptance, according to Otto Haan, local namely, four-door sedan, two-door Chrysler dealer at 505 South Main street. Pictured above is the popular Chrysler Royal four-door sedan. sedan or brougham, coupe and victoria coupe, the latter seating four

seven-passenger sedan and sedan-limousine hody styles. In addition From 30 to 50 miles it is amber and

ed under the driver's hand, but the mobile Club of Southern Cali- of electrical current, but they shifting operation is much easier, fornia law department. being accomplished by a mere flick for example, the law prohibits and two combinations. So far, of the wrist. There is nothing new coasting with gears in pourtrel man has not learned to unite of the wrist. There is nothing new coasting with gears in neutral. Since darkness multiplies the hance of accident as compared with daylight driving, motorists "New Yorker" and the "Saratoga" of the wrist. There is nothing new coasting with gears in neutral, to learn, as the various shifts are made exactly as before, except in hibiting the overtaking and passing of another vehicle on the

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indicating when the turn signal is Glaring headlights are prohibitin operation.

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crest of a grade or on a curve where the view is obstructed.

Where passing is impossible, the descending vehicle back up to a point where the ascending car can pass. It is a simple matter to liber-

within a distance of 200 feet along the road. Keep as far to

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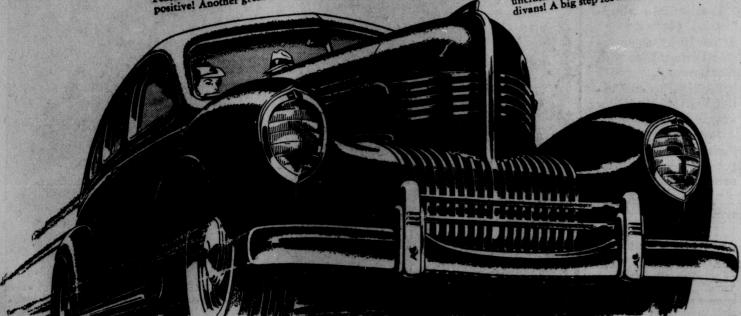
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All models are completely reinside and out. A new Vee-type windshield adds more than 6 inches to body length above the belt. A longer hood now presents an added 10-inch sweep of painted surface that sweeps down to the new lower

At the top of the list of Plymouth innovations for next year are new-type coil springs of Amola steel that give a 20 per cent softer ride; new remote-control gear shift on the steering column; lights of different colors at vari-

springs are standard equipment lage to form the sides of the on all models throughout the line. hood.

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Eleven chromium bars accent "Airfoil" Motif This year's grille is a new de-velopment of the latest horizon-in a curved "V" pattern—like the

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New Plymouth "Roadking" Two-Door Sedan

Built on a bigger, 114-inch wheelbase, this Plymouth "Roadking" for 1939 introduces still greater luxnew high-torque engine perform-ury for the lowest price field. For improved lighting, headlamps are streamlined into bigger, more massive ance: new "true-steady" steering; fenders. A new "Vee" windshield adds more than six inches to body length above the belt. Improvements a new all silent auto-mesh trans- this year include new, softer-acting coil springs of Amola steel: new high-tongue engine performance; mission and an ingenious new new "true-steady" steering and a new "safety-signal" speedometer with built-in warning lights. A green safety feature—a "safety signal" light turns to amber at 30 m.p.h., and above 50 shines a warning red. This is the "Roadking" speedometer that flashes warning Door Touring Sedan.

tal pattern, and introduces the tall, sharp prow of the familiar Bazaar Planned "lateral airfoil" motif. A rich Plymouth ship. At the narrow Bazaar Planned 1939 line includes five "Roadking" pattern of chromium strips and base of the "V", four louvre secon 114-inch wheelbase and pow- parallel louvres in body color tions and their chromium accents ered with the same 82-horse- curve slightly forward each side are repeated at each side, on the power engine of L-head design. of a bright center strip, then front flare of the broad apron The new Amola steel coil front sweep back like an airplane fuse-that joins the two massive fendthen front flare of the broad apron ers in front.

> sive and have a stronger forward slope. The bigger hood remains dios. parallel chrome strips above and ice.

Headlamps Streamlined

instrument panel and on the steer- David Claypool and No. 4 with ing wheel.

Headlamps Streamlined

rying out htis program, Mrs. Olive operated gear-shift mechanism. A

The headlamps and tail lights shoemaker, of Anaheim, gave a flick of a finger, without removal has also been achieved. The new are now streamlined into the fend- talk about the Hollywood motion of the hand from the steering suspension system which makes which are much more mas- picture studios. Mrs. Shoemaker wheel, now performs all the opera- possible true shockproof steering

the handle raises up one top section part way for convenience in details for the coming bazaar to be without vacuum gear-shift, is regate effect is a substantial reduction lifting, and an automatic spring staged by the group November 30 without vacuum gear-shift, is regate effect is a substantial reduction to the spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a substantial reduction to the spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 movember 30 moved to a spring staged by the group November 30 movember 30 holds the panel in open position. all day at the hall, with a turkey Hood louvres are located on the dinner featured from noon on into the part of hood side panels for the afternoon. Mrs. Nettie Rozell

below the vents.

Circles meetings will be held
The interior color scheme this year is a rich walnut brown, with home of Mrs. Floyd Arnold, No. 2

Circles meetings will be held in the new models' ride, by com-scientifically balanced for maxiplete revision of the springing on mum riding ease. Spring leaves color accents of casino red at the with Mrs. Roy Cox, No. 3 with Mrs.

brand-new concepts of safetly with a host of time-tried Chevrole further refined for 1939, in the two completely re-styled series now on display at B. J. MacMullen, 129 West First street.

The cars look longer and lower due to re-location of the appearance mass below the belt line Advanced streamlining, kept well within the bounds of good taste, characterizes their aero-stream steel bodies by Fisher, and is especially apparent in the new shee metal treatment which plays a

the Master De Luxe and the Master 85. They are identical as to power plant, and, except for sus-

Aid society Thursday and in car- have perfected a positive vacuum- sway on turns. took her listeners on an imaginary tions possible with the convention- combines with refinements in the trip through the Paramount stu-dios.

al gear-shift lever. Removal of this desirable result. The steering the same type as before, with only the top panels hinged for service, water and oil. A twist of as program chairman. Mrs. J. R. sons in the front seat. The hand-ler and at the top of the steering sons in the front seat. The hand- ler and at the top of the steering

New Springs

Chevrolet for 1939 Features Styling



major part in the sleek over-all attracted for 1939, the new Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Town sedan, shown above, has attracted favorable attention at the local Chevrolet show rooms, according to B. J. MacMullen, local dealer at 120 West First street. Vacuum operated gear shift mechanism and individual suspension of the constant of the

both series. On the Master Dejare thinner, and are tapered, de-self-lubricating ball bearing water pension and gear ratio, as to chassis as well. The Master De large thinner, and are tapered, description ball bearing water chassis as well. The Master De Luxe, an ingenious adaptation of flection rates being reduced from pump introduced during 1938 pro-Luxe features a completely re- the short-and-long-arm "wishbone" 235 to 175 pounds per inch on duction is retained. A new ignidesigned independent front sus-pension, and the Master 85 remains heretofore confined to costlier cars, absorbers like those on the Mas-tive lubrication of valve rocker conventional; but both springing has been co-ordinated with new ter De Luxe are employed in arms is assured by a new oil systems have undergone sweeping ride stabilizer and special shock front, and single-acting hydraulics pressure regulator. ride stabilizer and special shock front, and single detting in the rear. The ride stabilizer floated harmonic balancer replaces ride, greater roadability and more designed spring and shock absorb- is an important feature of both the unit formerly used. positive control. Steering has ers in the rear, to provide a series.

been made much easier throughout smooth, soft ride under all condi
Chevrolet's power plant, while fold heat control thermostat tions. Front and rear spring basically the same as in 1938, heighten operating efficiency and

mechanisms work together as a has undergone numerous refine- fuel economy. The Tiptoe-Matic An improvement destined to take unit, scientifically co-ordinated and ments, some of which result in clutch has new ventilator vanes first rank among advances in the balanced. Springing is softer than greater economy, some in height-formed in its pressure plate, for industry this year-the gearshift heretofore, and front-wheel verti-ened dependability, and some in cooler running and higher efficien-By Methodist Aid industry this year—the gearshift steering column control—is optional on both Chevrolet series at small extra cost. Chevrolet enginement of the Methodist Women's was the topic chosen for talks at a meeting of the Methodist Women's meeting of the Me

moved to a convenient location at tion in the effort required to steer the driver's left, under the cowl. especially noticeable in making

sharp turns. better ventilation, and repeat the hed group singing, with Mrs. J. B. Improvement said to be comparhorizontal motif of the grille. Kilgore at the piano. Mrs. C. C. able with that resulting from The louvres are accented by two Hotchkiss led the devotional servknee action in 1934 has been made harmonized with each other, and

most models. Double-acting shock tion distributor mounting simplifies

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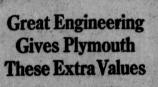
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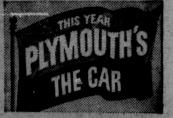
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new luxury and styling through-out, three new 1939 Hudson cars are now being displayed by the H. C. (Heck) Collins Garage, 113

North Sygamore street.

The display consists of the Hudson 112 DeLuxe with 86 horcepower and 112-inch wheelbase; the new Hudson six with 96 horsepower and 118-inch wheelbase; and the new Country Club series sixes and the new Country Club series sixes and the new Lountry Club series sixes. and eights with 101 and 122 horse power respectively, mounted on 122-inch wheelbase; and an eight-cylinder Country Club custom se-dan mounted on 129-inch wheelbase. The complete range of body models is shown on each of the three lines which are distinctly grouped in the lowest, low and moderate price fields.

Sleek Appearance All three new lines of Hudson cars are newly styled throughout and are featured as the most luxuriously appointed in Hudson's 30-year history.

The treatment of the front the side as well as the front.
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New Beauty of 1939 Hudson Radiator Grille

Sweeping beauty of the front end of the Hudson Country Club series showing new design treatment Sweeping beauty of the front end of the fudson Country Club series showing new design treatment is featured in the picture above. The new Hudson is now on display in the show rooms of the H. C. tirely new value in 1939 offerings. The decorative effect of the parking lights three lines a low long sleek appearance. In the new Hudson 112 pearance. In the new Hudson.

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out the present vogue for wide, low horizontal treatment. The Hudson sixes and Country club models have die-cast center grilles and two die-cast grilles in the Hudson cars. Outstanding cushions. The combination of among these developments is an these two new and exclusive hud. and two die-cast grilles in the cat-walk section with headlamps mounted flush in the front fenders. Parking lamps on the Country club series are contained in an ornamental band of chrome moulding on the side of the hood giving a distinctive ornamental touch and in addition a safety advantage in that the lights can be seen from the side as well as the front.

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the pure milk of the rubber tree (latex) brought to this country in Nevada district convention were its natural state. In manufacture, air is beaten into it until it literally turns to foam; then it is moulded into cushions. The individual air cells are not sealed but intercommunicate in such a way that the air flows about through the cushion during the ride. The surface of the cushion is also perforated with thousands of needles in the process of manufacture, so that air flows through it as freely as through a fabric, thus completely air-cooling and ventilating the cushion.

sixes and an eight-representing the finest in motoring luxury, at Knox Brothers Auto, 519 North Sycamore street. Each series presents many new and exclusive features to give even greater ap-peal this year to the offerings of motordom's pioneer builder, Olds dealers say.

This year Oldsmobile has entered the low-priced field. ered the low-priced field. A comy, powerful, beautifully stylas the "Series Sixty" is well equipped in every way to bid for sales honors in this highly competitive group. Offered on wheelbase of 115 inches, "Sixty" is powered with a new Econo-Master engine which develops 90 horsepower. With the

contributions this year is the in- curves.

1939 Oldsmobile Six Series 60 Four-Door Trunk Sedan



introduction of this new car in the low-price field traditional Oldsmobile quality is now available to new thousands.

One of three new Oldsmobiles—two sixes and an eight representing the lines in the low-price field traditional styling and value, now on display at Knox Brothers Autos, 519 North Sycamore street, is shown in the picture above. It is the "Series Sixty" of the Oldsmobile quality. Other cars in the line include the "Series Seventy" and "Series Eighty."

to win favor with both driver Safety Transmission, contributing provide additional air inlets for and passengers. The "Seventy" has a wheelbase of 120 inches.

On this same wheelbase, Oldsmobile's straight eight "Series bile buyers; this year at reduced at the rear and designed to open

LA HABRA, Nov. 12.—That the represents the ultimate in fine Perfect steering geometry, a feasists of a spring steel leverage de- I. E. Wiede, Dr. Harold Stone, W. and improvements of the 1939 smoother and easier because the

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In the popular-price field, tional shift lever is replaced by a with the complete harmony and eliminated. A handle located at Oldsmobile's six-cylinder "Series short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design. Fenthal short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design. Fenthal short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design. Fenthal short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design. Fenthal short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design. Fenthal short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design. Fenthal short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design. Fenthal short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design. Fenthal short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design. Fenthal short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design. Fenthal short, horizontal shifting lever, sturdiness of their design.

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bile industry between now and the to approximately 2,450,000 units the aggregate output for 1938.
As the total of a year's business,

the figures in themselves are not especially impressive. Compared with midsummer expectations of a 1938 total of about 2,000,000 cars and trucks, however, they tell a story of a sharp upward swing that was foreseen soon after most of the industry's assembly plants ended the making of 1938 models. Quick Start

Porduction and distribution volume potentialities for next year ecupy the attention of the motor makers to the exclusion of almost everything else at the moment as they prepare for the formal introduction of the few remaining new

nost of them have sought a quick start on new model merchandising have presented their new models without waiting the opening of the National Automobile Show in New York.

Good Year Seen

Everywhere in the industry and among close observers of the trade optimism is the rule and upward revisions of production forecasts are being made. Manufacturers who a few months ago ventured the guess that 1939 would see 3,000,000 units assembled are adding a few hundred thousand on the basis of more favorable reaction than was expected among the buying public.

One authoritative observer has said output may touch 4,000,000 and many production and sales executives are willing to agree with this. provided no sharp reversal of the frends currently foreseen develops during the next year's top sales

The 1937 output of more than 5,-000,000 cars and trucks absorbed much of the backing then existing according to the industry's statisti-

out, there remains a large volum of unsatisfied demand which will be brought into the market as remployment, currently on the upturn not only in the automotive industry but in other fields as well. estores a buying capacity curtailed at this time a year ago.

Production schedules in all plants

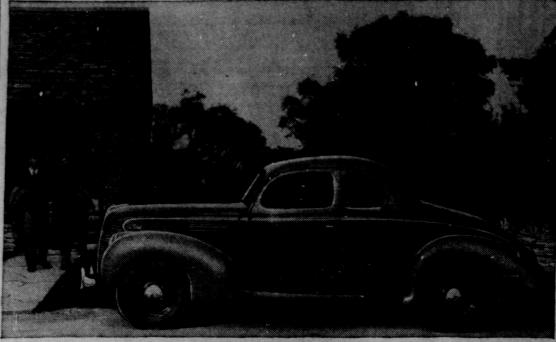
now are nearing a maximum expected for the next two months.

have hydraulic brakes.

A rural mail carrier has a car George Dunton, local Ford dealer, similar to the cars built for use at 810 North Main street, claims in driving instruction. The car that these are the two finest Ford has a complete set of controls installed on either side of the front pany's history.

Your New 1939 . . .

Modern Styling Marks Ford V-8 for 1939



Graceful, modern styling marks the Ford V-8 for 1939, according to George Dunton, local Ford dealer at \$10 North Main street, who has the new model on display now at his show rooms. Body and ing the Mercury 8 bears a family As has been the custom of the hood are long; fenders are deep and massive; and all Ford cars now carry hydraulic brakes, Dunton said. producers during the last few years. An 85 or a 65 horsepower motor is now offered in both Ford V-8 models.

Here's Dodge Luxury Line r for 1939



Heavy Demand
This year's production, however, barely met current replacement requirements, and, these sources point out, there remains a lower point out, there are point out, there are point out a lower point out, there are point out a lower point out, there are point out a lower point out, there are point out, the point out and the point out, the point out and the point out and the point out of the point out

As a fitting climax to a year of activity which saw the Ford Motor company embark on its current plant expansion program, bring out its entirely new Mercury 8 and on a hill, has recently been ped on a hill, has recently been Perfected. The brake can be motive industry, not one, but two As a fitting climax to a year of Perfected. The brake can be motive industry, not one, but two used on recent model cars which new lines of Ford V-8's for 1939 engine. went on display at the automobile sho wtoday.

The cars are the 1939 Ford V-8

They are individually styled. Both have hydraulic brakes.

The deluxe Ford V-8, with wholly new streamlines, has a distinctive appearance of its own. At he same time, both it and the Ford

Long, sleek and distinctly mod-

old-fashioned trunk "bustles" with

lined luggage locker that is even

V-8 share a family likeness with the Lincoln-Zephyr and the new Mercury 8.

All Ford cars are now equipped the introduction of a new streamwith hydraulic brakes. Pedal action is exceptionally easy, and the bigger than last year's trunk, bu brake shoes work in 12-inch cast is completely concealed within the iron drums with a total of 162 square inches of brake lining for company heads report. quick stopping and long life.

quick stopping and long life.

A feature of the bodies of both Soto is big and massive, with widecars is their silence, achieved as a range safety headlamps set flush result of exhaustive road and lab-oratory research into the cause and correction of car noises. By minor changes in design and by tiful streamlining blends the fenuse of newly-developed insulating materials, engine and road noises are effectively kept out of the carm.

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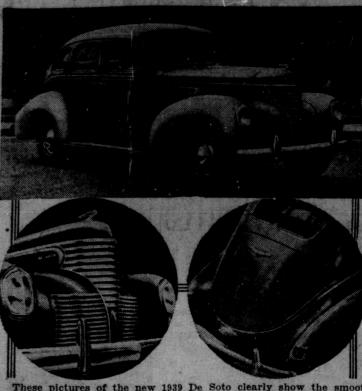
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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK-Take it from a

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"We have two genuine Rose

Bowl contenders in the South this

season in Duke and Tennessee

Duke, with only North Carolina

State left, has practically clinched the Southern conference title. Of

couse, Duke has Syracuse and

ies all season. With George Mc

Afee, who was out most of the

Tipton, who was out of two games

the Duke attack will pick up plenty from now on. Of course, you

know Duke is the only major team

fensive record. The nearest any

speaking:

# CHAFFEY OUTPLAYED, NIPS DONS 14-7 PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Service Sports Editor)

tions, such as the United Hunts and Rockaway Hunting Club, are likely to be given open dates at

way in New York. John Hay Whitney has turned in a discouraging report to the New York commission which appointed him to rec changes which might lead to a re-

bone of the turf.

They saved racing a generation pacity crowd of 60,000 was expectago. They would save it again, if ed at Kezar stadium tomorrow afternoon for the annual St. Mary's-

While 466 persons registered col- Santa Clara football game. Clear, ors with the National Steeplechase crisp weather vas anticipated.

Santa Clara—one of the nation's stables participated in jumping few undefeated, untied major races during 1938 at the three big tracks, Belmont Park, Saratoga, and Aqueduct, which sponsor them.

of this number only 55 shared in the purse distribution, which amounted to more than a half million dollars the past four years. Of this sum, \$482,520 was awarded at the three regular stripes. The three leading stables, headed by Thomas Hitchcock, earned 58 per Coach "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's said his team had an "even chance" to win. The Gaels bank on cent of the total distribution, so thance" to win. The Gaels bank on it is plain to see that steeplechase racing was profitable to a handful running of Halfback Mike Klotoof owners.

SMALL FIELDS GIVE BOOKS LITTLE ACTION

Fields are so small that the bookmakers asked the tracks to abandon steeplechasing. One horse usually stood out . . . frequently one belonging to Thomas Hitchcock, who breeds better jumpers . . so there was little action for the

Jock Whitney is co-operating with the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association, which governs the sport, in the commission's efforts to improve conditions.

at major tracks during the regu- Grove boulevard.

The first game at 1 o'clock will knocked over the only buck deer days for themselves at Belmont Park, Saratoga, and Aquedut without running in opposition to professional meetings of flat races, the cross-country game would take on new life. And lively steeplechase meetings would per up racing in general. Their own meetings at the large days for themselves at Belmont Park, Saratoga, and Aquedut without running in opposition to professional meetings of flat would take on new life. And lively steeplechase meetings at the large days for themselves at Belmont Park, Saratoga, and Aquedut without running in opposition to professional meetings of flat would take on new life. And lively steeplechase meetings at the large days for themselves at Belmont Park, Saratoga, and Aquedut without running in opposition to professional meetings of flat while the Valencia tam is composed of the Elsinore Naval and be between the Elsinore Naval and San Mateo (which the saw with a running shot at 240 yards.

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steeplechase races. abolish selling and claiming events

### PROFESSIONALS NEED

age of good, honest steeplechase jockeys is even more acute than that of formidable steeplechase horses horses.

This year all the stakes pro-

It is unwise and unfair for the Outweighed nearly 20 pounds per MEAT FOR THE WINTER

They have to mix for the wel- fan has ever seen. In the end, the professional game returning the first kickoff 55 Roe wasn't interested in a rec-may require the help of the ama-yard, started an offensive drive ord head. He was interested in

professional.

## Caltech Breaks Long Grid Losing Streak

PASADENA (UP)-Budding scientists rejoiced on the laboratory For Fullerton crowded campus of Caltech today. Caltech's football team won its first game in two years thereby

boost Caltech very far along in the national standings. La Verne a throat infection will be back in disbanded its team and dropped the Fullerton lineup along with an bills for deer damage. Last year from the conference this season array of minor league talent. when only eight men reported for varsity football. The team Caltect beat last night was patched tect beat last night was patched william R. Benton, father of Jim the big deer had made his home up from Frosh, ineligibles and a Benton of the Cleveland profes- for 12 or 14 years. sional football Rams, was elected

Up to the time La Verne man- judge of Dallas county, Ariz. nged to get a team back on the field, Caltech was afraid it might never win a game again. The last victory had been over La Verne, to return checks sent in for world came down to get a drink," says two years ago.

WELL, BOY, WHAT'S



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Here is the third widest rack of horns on any mule-deer ever killed on the North American continent . . . 461/2 inches . . . 24 points . . . 11 on one side . . . 13 on the other. The big fellow was brought down tean's been to Duke's goal is the with a running shot at 240 yards in the Colorado Game Refuge. 7-yard line.

By ROSCOE FLEMING
(NEA Special Correspondent)

GARDEN GROVE - A double

vich to spark their attack. Santa

Clara anticipated its superior

blocking, numerous reserves and

tricky spinners and reverses exe-

cuted by Gilbert, Pellegrini and

Johnson would beat St. Mary's.

own meetings at the large tracks Eddie Evitt jr., Bill Lamers and monarchs must battle to keep their was up and gone.

The second match between Va- time world mark.

44 7-8 inches. It is owned by a this season or for years.

The Colorado head has 24 points . . 11 on one side . . . 13 on

the other. FRESNO (UP)-The University

Jockey Club and the commission man, the Fresno Bulldogs virtually Roe resides at Allenpack, a vato stick to the tradition that ama- started the Dons on their return cation and lumbering village that teur and professional racing do not trip to the bay city during the nestles 8600 feet up in the Roosefastest first half which many a veit National Forest near the flank fan has ever seen. Dimunitive Captain Toby Heeb, Divide, 75 miles from Denver.

teur vastly more than the ama-which resulted in a Fresno score meat for the winter, and in any teur will ever need that of the during the first three minutes. kind of a head at all for his fa-Two minutes later the Bulldogs ther.

marched 90 yards through Coach George Malley's men to the U.S.F. caliber gun, and with E. R. Rouse, three-yard line where their attack a neighbor, drove across the Conbogged down. Two passes went tinental Divide into the Hot Sulincomplete and Ray Sturgill's try phur Springs and State Bridge for a field goal went wide. remained there until the 10-day season was almost gone, but the weather was so warm that the old men deer stayed up in the high

With only two days of the sea FULLERTON — Bob Drysdale, across the North St. Vrain Highaverting what looked like an All-American bad record. The 13-6 Francis Lemon's pitching choice to-victory over little 7. American bad record. The 13-6 victory over little La. Verne college last night w s the first Caltech had tasted 1 22 games.

Admittedly the triumph didn't boost Caltech very far along in

Fritz Gunther of Orange who had But the Game and Fish Commission got tired of getting big the boundaries of the refuge were hauled back well into the mountains. It was in this region that

BRINGS DOWN DEER WITH 240-YARD RUNNING SHOT It cost the Pirates \$3500 merely

YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS BLUE BIRD DIAMONID THAT STEVE NEBB

OWNS .. HE KEEPS IT

Good-Bye, Blue Bird

"Dutch" Roe went hunting and about half a mile away. I stayed This is because Tennessee doesn't Grove boulevard.

"Dutch" Roe went hunting and about half a mile away. I stayed This is because Tennessee doesn't make any attempt to publicize its

were set up by passes."

The surest way to bring back header polo game is scheduled tocross-country competition is to give morrow at the Harry Marrel Field, the mateur associations open dates the polo grounds on West Garden son and probably many to come.

This is because Toronto The Sun rise team of the South. No one paid much attention to Tenlessee before the season started.

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thrones, Roe's kill would set an all- "I tried a running shot as quick- Carolina from Texas Christian, broke over tackle on a reverse and by blocking a punt and recoverly as I could slam another cart- and Ray Morrison, who was at outraced the Orange secondary in ing it in the end zone. With such meetings, Belmont lencia and Redlands will start at lencia and Redlands will start at lencia, and Aqueduct 2:15. Harry Marrel, Eddie Evitt, but about four inches of a lateral paced the distance later. It was to Vanderbilt. hold fewer but superior Andy Moodie and Dr. E. J. Steen point on the left side was brokabout 240 yards, and I got him
"North Carolina has completed tied 13-13 when Swigart broke up their own territory but had held better than 50 per cent of its the game."

They could will compose the Valencia team. en off in battle. A Denver taxi-

A deer killed in the Kaibab National Forest of Arizona and one

The hind quarters."

My hunting knife, so cut the head wolf. Wade is much like Dr. Tritten. Orange tied the score in play, lack of the second quarter when Quarter ded through somehow and blocked Sutherland of Pitt. He won't pass the second quarter when Quarter ded through somehow and blocked some shaded and took back Johnny Harms circled his own standing on his own 10-yard line.

# Vandy Coach Out On This year all the stakes produced clean, honest contests, but the same could not be said for races in which cheap platers and patched-up cripples ran for small purses. With purses richer, owners could afford to pay larger fees to steeple-chase jockeys and employ more of them the year 'round. This year all the stakes produced to be inversity of San Francisco Dons held a 14 to 6 victory over Fresno State would have scaled 410 pounds pigdressed, or with the entrails removed, which would give him a weight of considerably more than 500 pounds alive. BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent) NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Not i his team will be able to held

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Not since the monkey in the Scopes trial has anything or anyone been as far out the limb in Tennessee as Ray Morrison, coach of the Vanderbilt Commodores, was to-

Morrison ascended to his perch, way out on the tip of the longest limb of the tallest tree, yesterday when he came out with the flat statement that his football team would give Tennessee its first de-

feat of the season.
"We'll take 'em," Morrison said, and the words were scarcely out of his usually closely-buttoned mouth before they had to become big, black headlines atop the front pages of the newspapers. It is not hard to under-

stand why Morrison's promise caused such a commotion. In fact, it is simple when you remember that by its issuance he violated what must be the first rule in the unwritten which guides football coaches; namely, that a coach must never, under any cir-cumstances, pick his own team to win an important

There was talk today that Morrison would be severely censored at the next annual meeting of the Coaches' association, and some even went as far as to say that his union card would be picked up. The code calls for a coach

to be pessimistic on the eve of a big game. He must weep moan and express pity for his tired, inadequate interviews with the hope that

JUST GIVE ME MY PART, GENERAL I'LL FIT INTO IT

IN A GUN

his team will be able to hold down the score, and that none of them will be injured for life by the big, strong, virile bruisers of the opposition.

Of course, such an attitude never has made sense. It was silly at the start and it is silly today. Because coaches are supposed to be leaders of men, inspirational cusses who can fire sophomores, juniors and seniors with a desire to have at the enemy come what may. They are hired on the assumption that they can develop confidence in their charges, and send them out charges, and send them out fortified by a belief in their ability.

I have often hoped that in case of war my little detachment won't be led by an officer with a coaching back-ground. It would be discouraging, just before an attack, to have him comfort and in-spire you by telling you that the enemy was much stronger, smarter and experienced, and that the minute you poked your head over the trench was going to get knocked

In breaking with the crying towel tradition Morrison did a brave thing. Today all Nashville was questioning his sanity in sticking out his neck, to use an old Hungarian expression. At the team's final practice yesterday asked why he did it. He answered with a reason

that made much sense. "I think we have the better team," he said.

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IN THE MEANTIME YOU'RE A BELLBOY-

ball performance of Jack Robinson who led Pasadena junior college to a 33-0 victory over San Francisco junior college.

Robinson, a brother of the Negro track star, Mack Robinson, of the University of Oregon, turned in what was easily the outstanding performance of the day in northern

# **Bounces Back**



Pittsburgh left to play in intersectional games but the sentiment in our section is that the Blue at death's door with pneumonia, Santa Ana squad pushed Chafreturns to the ring again Monday fey's title-beund team all over Lindskog added 9 more yards on after being handicapped by injur- adelphia.

# season with a lad foot, and Harry with a shoulder injury, in shape, in the country with a perfect de-

"Tennessee, favorite to win the Jordan . ..... Anaheim . ..... Huntington Beach ....

for jumpers and claiming events of increase the value of cross-country stakes and overnict of charge.

Stanley McPherin, of Santa Ana dermist is going to restore that of passes," said Mabry. Even Duke the head its original spread of about 50 1-4 inches even stir that fellow. I only had my hunting knife, so cut the head to passes," said Mabry. Even Duke the head its original spread of about 50 1-4 inches even stir that fellow. I only had my hunting knife, so cut the head though the Panthers were using only a five-man line on this partially to rifled a 13-yeard pass to "Red" only hunting knife, so cut the head though the Panthers were using only a five-man line on this partially to rifled a 13-yeard pass to "Red" only hunting knife, so cut the head though the Panthers were using only a five-man line on this passing and at North Carolina or restrict that fellow. I only had my hunting knife, so cut the head though the Panthers were using only a five-man line on this passing and at North Carolina or restrict that fellow. I only had my hunting knife, so cut the head through somehow and blocked brought down in Utah each had a spread of slightly more than 47 inches. The largest head brought in previously this season measures the advances of the United States and have their deer-hunting season to come, but it is unlikely that anyone will match Roe's deer downs against North Carolina Beach added the extra point on Beach added the ex pass from Shear to Gifford.

tossed a 30-yeard pass to Captain extra point. Gunther, Orange end, with Gunther ambling the remaining distance to the goal. The play was good for 44 yards. Harms added the extra point to tie up the game at 13-13. The two teams battled evenly until the last four minutes when

Swigart broke away.

Bob Swigart was the offensive star for Huntington Beach. Right End Rohrig turned in a bang-up defensive game for the Oilers. For Orange Harlan Smith, 60-minute sophomore tackle, and Captain Gunther were defensive stars. Harms' passing also stood out for the Panthers.

Hunt, Beach (19)
Trittin ... I.E. ... McC
Wolf ... ... LT.
Tucker ... I.G. (13) Orange McClintock Tucker IG Hardin Elliott C. Poage Ichnson RG Brelje That's ONE game I'm glad is out Swigart LH Vogt Watts RH Krueger B. Gifford F. Ehman Santa Ana more than San Bernar- old age limit. Walt Linker, Tus-B. Gifford F. Ehman
Score By Quarters
Huntington Beach 6 0 7 6—19
Orange 6 7 0—13
Substitutions: Huntington Beach
L. Gifford, D. Campbell, Murdy,
Scott, Pinkham, Cook, Steward, Rohrig, Kratz, Bell, Slate, Jackson, Elliott, Orange—F. Meyer, Clark, Bell,
Paulus, Purcell, Elder, Luchau, Walker, Figgen.

Seeking revenge for a: 8-1 beatthe much improved Santa Ana thwart San Bernardino scouts. Darwin Scott, will meet the U.S.S. Vestal again tomorrow at the Or- checkin' up on things these days... ange City park.

line for the Santa Ana nine. The Elks turned in an impressive 10-7 portant Sunset league struggle. w:1 over the North Long Beach Merchants last Sunday.

# Panthers Capitalize On 'Breaks'; Indians **End Fullerton Hopes**

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE ceeded to follow up with its only W. L. T. Pct. drive of the contest. Until then

Santa Ana jaysee came so near a touchdown. Shoji again added

Eastern conference's piggest 14-0. upset at the Municipal Bowl last

n-and-out season only to lose 14 from the one-yard line, and Jerry The game was played before Ferocious looking Tony Galento, 4500 half-frozen spectators who wick kicking off to Lindskog who just a few months ago was warmed up when an underdog returned to the Don 32. Heinisch

returns to the ring again Monday reys title-benna team to battle Harry Thomas in Philthe field and won everything but to battle Harry Thomas in Philthe score. The Dons made 13 first down on the Panther 46

ed in the league and cleared the find a receiver and ran his left way for its big Thanksgiving Day end for a first down on Chaffey's contest at Ontario with San Ber-18. A pass to Heinisch was good nardino, also unbeaten. This one for 17 more, and a first down on will definitely decide the divisional Chaffey's 1-yard line. On championship. chance until last night but the way over. Yellowjackets were ruined at San Bernardino, 27-6. Santa Ana has two more games

Cookmen travel north next Fri-In a stubbornly played football day to play San Mateo (which

-both away from home.

(Bear) Wolf, who came to North haired boy of the belated attack, He to a 7-0 lead in the third period

Although Chaffey did not make a first down until the fourth quarter, the Panthers moved into a 7-0 lead in the third period by blocking a punt and recovering it in the end zone.

The Dons had committed one of their numerous fumbles deep in their own territory but had held and taken over. On third down, Dick Saunders went back to kick. Although the Panthers were ushing only a five-man line on this play, Tackle Jack Van Beek sifted a 13-yeard pass to "Red" Tritten. Orange tied the score in the second quarter when Quarter back Johnny Harms circled his own left end for 15 yards. A 25-yard pass from Dale Shear to Louie Gifford added the second Oiler tally in the third period. Huntington a pass from Shear to Gifford.

Deanes came right back with a pass from Shear to Grange came right back with a land and caught the ball when it and caught the ca touchdown. The two elevens were their numerous fumbles deep in They could will compose the Valencia team.

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Panthers On March Thus encouraged, Chaffey pro-

1000. the highly touted Panther backs could hardly get up to the line of scrimmage so decisively was Chaffey's line outcharged by San-.000 ta Ana's battling forwards. This march began after Shoji returned ' Stafford's punt to the Don 43. With Terry and Reynolds carrying the ball on offtackle plays, Chaffey reeled off two first downs (aided by a penalty for offside) and carried the ball to Santa Ana's 14 where Les Terry cut loose on a reverse for

and yet so far-from turning in the extra point, making the score It was then that the Dons real-It took the "breaks," football's lineup which had been scored on bldest alibi, to stop Coach Bill took Warwick's kickoff back 68 Cook's improved Dons who came yards in 13 plays for a touchup with their best game of an down. Art Heinisch crashed over Nesmith added the extra point.

The drive started with War-

first downs to Chaffey's 2, rolled Monroy passed to Beck for up 271 yards to Chaffey's 110. yards and then to Lindskog for All other statistics were in Santa 14 and a first down on Chaffey's 31. Heinisch added 4 yards over Chaffey Still On Top

As a result of its narrow victory, Chaffey remained undefeattory, Chaffey remained undefeat-

> Fullerton had a next play Heinisch bowled his Last Minute Threat The spunky Dons still weren't

The licked, although the clock showed (Continued On Page 18)

Dubuque, 21; Parsons, 13.
Coe, 6; Grinnell, 0.
Okla, Aggies, 19; Okla. City, 12.
Haskell, 12; Central, 7.
Central of lowa, 7; William Penn, 0.
North Dakota, 7; Omaha, 0.
The Citadel, 26; Oglethorpe, 8.
Richmond, 0; V. P. I., 0.

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Hardin obvious rener after last the play the entire game or would he have been ruled ineligible at the very moment he attained his 20th birthday?

Beatty is not the

Santa Ana more than San Bernar- old age limit. Walt Linker, Tusdino. Up there we respect any team tin's fine end, become 20 this week Bill Cook puts on a field, and we so will not be eligible to play in figured the Dons had at least one the championship Tustin-Brea bang up game in their system. They game next Wednesday. put out all the way against us and I guess we were a little lucky to finish in front."

illusions about the Chaffey-San Sunday. They'll be here three days. Bernardino game Thanksgiving Day, but feels Chaffey's rugged defense gives it a royal chance.

Chaffey can handle the speedier Indians without some sort of a passing attack to diversify its attack. But maybe the Panthers have Seeking revenge for a. 8-1 beat-ing administered two weeks ago, the much improved Santa Ana 'em close to the vest here to

Even the high school people are which is a windy prelude to a lit-Manager Scott announced that the tale about how Ellwood Beatty, either Gordon Mallett or lanky star Newport Harbor fullback, Jim Wilkins will be on the firing turned 20 on the day his team met Excelsior in last Wednesday's im-

The story goes that Excelsior, hearing of Beatty's approaching natal day, telephoned Imperial valley for records on Beatty's birth. The fullback was born in Westmoreland November 10, 1918, the day before the Armistice was signed. If young Mr. Beatty had happened to see the light of day in the morning, or even before 2:45 p. m., Excelsior contended that he

showed that Beatty was born at I wonder what the ruling would

Walker's theater is showing pictures of today's U. C. L. A.-Wis-Sports Editor Bond has no false consin football game, beginning

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was ineligible...But the records ball fans in San Francisco talked 6:30 p. m. with something approaching awe day of the Armistice Day foot- have been had Beatty been born at

# HERE'S MORE ABOUT Widow and Aunt Of Man Seeking DON-CHAFFEY GAME \$500 Insurance

line, John Kotlar turned in a superlative performance. Jack Lentz, Gil Nehrig, Glenn Cave, Wes Mulkins and Jerry Nesmith also Clears Burglaries vere outstanding.

## Driver Arrested After Accident

terday, Joseph Koening. 38, Long appear next Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Beach, was charged with reckless driving, according to report of California highway patrol officers ta Ana justice court today. He Bendix Aviation Esthichem Steel

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pitched a 40-yard pass the sidelines to Johnny has knocked out of on Chaffey's 18. The Dons time for one more play, lined up, Arnett faded deep inced on the middle which nocked down in the end by Shofi just as Joseph desperately for the flyskin.

Co-Captains Larry Timbor allowing the brotherhood how to disburse the brotherhood how to disburse the the middle of the Don in Kotlar turned in a supperformance, Jack Lentz, hrig, Glenn Cave, Wes and Jerry Nesmith also standing.

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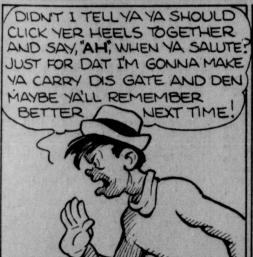






















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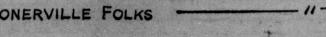
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In addition to the \$22,000 paid ister. for the fish, payrolls of workers | Heavy attendance of last week's mackerel were brought into the vited.

The run of mackerel for early November exceeds that for the Foohball Players six days ending October 22, when \$25,000 was paid fishermen and Killed In Wreck employes of the three canneries.

# Mercury Hits 25 In Fresno Area

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 12 .- (UP)away from his thermometer this Plaine, Minn., today. morning and gasped.

panied by heavy frosts that caus- Wis. Valley citrus growers were warned son, 21, Washburn, Wis. a more severe frost could be expected tomorrow morning. Fair weather was forecast for today.

Minimum temperatures of 25 degrees were recorded at Stockton Traffic Victim and Merced, 26 degrees at Lindsay. 27 at Porterville and 28 at Bakers-

# Quints Better; Want To Get Up

(UP)-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe and his age. staff at the Dafoe nursery strug-gled today against "overwhelming walking along a highway by an River Journey odds" in their efforts to keep the automobile driven by Almando convalescing Dionne quintuplets in Bartero, 44, of Frsno. Bertero

oids, the famous girls have been . battling the "stay in bed" order without let-up since.

# ARTIST TO TALK ON 'PAGEANT

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 12.— under way at Community Presbyterian church, tomorrow's speaker at the 7:30 o'clock evening meeting will be Roy M. scheduled to continue for some time, the three local cannelies are Pageant of the Masters."

Ropp, whose subject will be "The Spiritual Values in the Pageant of the Masters."

For several years past, Ropp ha directed the living tableaux re-According to records of the Ital-ian Food Products company, the Western Canners and the San Car- deeply religious significance. "Grace los Canneries, local fishermen were before Meat," "Creation of Man," paid \$22,000 for mackerel for the period of November 2 through No- "Last Supper" are among the list ember 8. An increase of approx- of works presented by Ropp, whose imately 50 per cent in fish brought talk tomorrow evening will be the to the canneries and money paid second in the series, sponsored by to the fishermen over last year is Community church, of which the Rev. Raymond I. Brahms is min-

approximated \$9,000. Record catch opening talk by Frank W. Cuprien of the period was that for No- attest the popularity of the symvember 5 when over 200 tons of posium, to which the public is in-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 12. -(UP)-Two Gustavus Adolphus college students were killed, Football Coach George Myrum was injured critically, and nine other jured critically, and nine other students were hurt when a bus taffeta dress and carried sweet carrying the college's football team The weather man cracked the ice crashed into a truck near Belle

The bus was taking the Gus-It read 25 degrees, lowest tem- tayus Adolphus team to St. Peter, perature for this season in 22 years. Minn., after a game with St. Nor-

ed serious damage to the unhar- The dead were Karl Olsen, 22, vested portion of the grape crop. of St. Peter, and Don V. Ander-

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 12 .- (UP) ficials hope to establish the identity of a man killed in an automobile accident last night. Coroner's deputies said the vic-

tim of the crash appeared to be CALLANDER, Ont. Nov. 12 - a farm laborer about 40 years of The man was struck

was not held.

# moval of infected tonsils and ade- ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 12.-Kellar E. Watson sr. and Alfred Leech, who We plan to keep them in bed have made a trip around the world here today, about 10 days all told—I hope," Dr. aboard a freighter, returned this National Park headquarters an-

thing is absolutely perfect before former resident of that city.

they are allowed up and around again."

Sept. 13 in two small collapsible boats.

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more solid foods, particularly cus- Sherman Gillogly, November 28.

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# OF MASTERS' AT BEACH CHURCH

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 12.—Continuing the six weeks series of Sunday evening talks on "Art and Religion" now

friends and relatives witnessed the Appointive officers announced marriage of Miss Olive Woolever, by the incoming worthy matron of Brea, to Lyle C. Blystone, of are, Dorothy Blair, marshal; Mrs.

ed in a white satin and lace prin- bearer. ed in a white satin and lace in Installation will be now cess dress. The veil was held in ber 18 and all friends are incarried a bouquet of orchids and vited to attend. lilies of the valley. Mrs. Robert McCurdy, a sister of

peas. Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, dressed in green taffeta, and Mrs. Pauline Clem, dressed in pink taffeta, were the bride's attendants. Miss Dolores Blystone, dressed in

satin pillow Reception Held

John Van Tuyle was the best man and the usners were Kenneth Rey- with a talk on "America's No. 1 be answered in this column. Ad-

-Only fingerprinting remained today as a means by which ofcause." Other music was furnished on the piano by Miss June Massey. Following the ceremony a reception was held.

# **Explorers End**

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Nov. ers, one a woman, who navigated Raffaele Bendandi, famous seistually comes from the same source: mologist and astronomer of Faen-12.-(UP)-Three French explormiles in a quiet trip were reported za, predicted today that earth- hasten to add that resting at Lee's Ferry, Ariz., above here today.

quakes of disastrous importance under the begin with.

Daroe explained. "You see by Sunday their throats may be pretty day their throats may be pretty sore. That's what usually happens. We want to make certain every-thing is absolutely perfect before former realizable former realizable former realizable former realizable former remodeling a house, why not go to the concern which is going to do the work for you? Yes and no. Folks aren't stick with the epicenter in the Med-street home builder assigns in quite so strictly to tinted the trio arrived at the beminor shocks in the Balkans, with the epicenter in the Med-street home builder assigns in quite so strictly to tinted the trio arrived at the beminor shocks in the Balkans, with the epicenter in the Med-street home builder assigns in quite so strictly to tinted the trio arrived at the beminor shocks in the Balkans, are described by the provided that the provided the trio arrived at the beminor shocks in the Balkans, are described by the provided that the provided the trio arrived at the beminor shocks in the Balkans, are described by the provided that the provided the trio arrived at the beminor shocks in the Balkans, are described by the provided that the provided the trio arrived at the believed there would be minor shocks in the Balkans, are described by the provided that the provided the trio arrived at the provided the provid Sept. 13 in two small collapsible iterranean.

Weekly Citrus Review

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Mackly Gilrus Review

LOS ANGRIZES, Nov. 12.—(LP)—
About 20 per cent less than the proving the companion of the continue through the result of course, and the continue through the result of construction too. No charge, possibly per cent less than the proving the continue through the result of the continue through the conti

LA HABRA, Nov. 12 .- A pot luck supper preceded the regular meeting of La Habra chapter of the regular meeting of the chap-ter later, annual election of oficers was held.

Welch, worthy patron; Mrs. R. E. M. Eaby, associate patron; Bertha secretary; Mrs. C. treasurer; Mrs. E. Hilbert, secretary; conductress: Mrs. P. Stemple, associate conductress,

Garden Grove, in a double ring Nettie Campbell, chaplain; Mrs ceremony at the Brea Christian Lloyd Gulick, organist; Mrs. L. church Thursday night. The Rev. A. Welch, Adah; Mrs. Robert William Keech of the Garden Grove Pearcy, Ruth; Mrs. Ruby Hun-Baptist church officiated and he gerford, Esther; Mrs. Julia Rockwas assisted by the Rev. Frank well, Martha; Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick, Electa; Mrs. A. J. Cookerly, warder; Grant Sheman, sen-The bride was beautifully gown- tinel and Mrs. Anna Launer, flag-

### the bride, was the matron of honor Atherton Winner Of Club Contest

ORANGE, Nov. 12.—Dwight P. Goodrich presided at the meeting of the Toastmasters club at the Sunshine Broiler Thursday night, read 25 degrees, long and with St. Norerature for this season in 22 years. Minn., after a game with St. Norbert college at West De Pere, and young Robbie Bassett acted as Baler, and a number of other members made visits to other clubs. Travis Flippen was toastthe ring bearer, carrying a white Ross Atherton won first place

Meyer, general critic, and Jack
Norris, time keeper. The table
topic was "What is your opinion

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Maybe it's too easy.

Meyer, general critic, and Jack
to suppose to be casy to get in my
that will improve a house, or to
build one. Maybe it's too easy. at this date of Chamberlain's de- All sorts of places seem to be

# Noted Scientist Predicts Quakes

ROME, Nov. 12.-(UP)-Prof.

they are allowed up and around again."

Anouncement is made that the party consisted of Bernard next metion of Scepter social circle will be held at the home of Mrs. The Quints are now being given nore solid foods, particularly cusards.

Anouncement is made that the potential said that after next Thursday there might be financing. Everything will be done serious shocks, extending to the serious shocks, extending to the serious shocks, extending to the one of November, and that he intended to study the factors in three months, Genevieve, 22 and Anouncement is made that the potential said that after next Thursday there might be financing. Everything will be done serious shocks, extending to the for you.

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LACROSSE, Ind., Nov. 12.—(UP) cherper to build now than it was bodily comfort is concerned.

An hour later, a passenger train. The 1938 home isn't only a less with his "Memphis Blues."





ANSWER: You would eat it, if you liked truffles. This species of underground fungus is considered a great delicacy, and in France pigs are trained to locate and dig them up.

# BUILDING AND REMODELING NEWS

# THE HOME DECORATOR

By ERNEST W. GOULD

Hall

great institution, the

ballyhooing federal loans, banks,

loan a ciations, etc. If I want

a loan for house-building, where

It doesn't matter, especially.

However, if you're figuring on

L.D.S., Westminster.

should I go?"



window and a small multi-colored rug on the floor. An entry into this sort of hall-way... no matter what the weather or the season... brings gay cheer with its fresh beauty and radiant color.

Don't be afraid to try your own hand skill with color and brush. Color isn't the dreadful Waterloo of decoration that it is supposed to be. You don't have to have a special talent for combining colors properly. This business of inborn talent is rubbish. It is necessary that you have good taste, certainly, added to which must be originality and industry. There are surely a variety of "old friends" which have been relegated to the obscurity of

By WILBUR BARR

Questions Before the House

### planning, home-building, or to that cheaper than paying rent. home, in general, will cheerfully

and the usners were Kenneth Reynolds, Harold Danieley and Robert
nolds, Harold Danieley and Robert
McCurdy. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Willard Woolever.

James Baker, of Fullerton, active Mean Barton, Henry Bosch and Byron Byr Charles Miles were critics, Tom FHA loans, nowadays, of course me low to fix the leaking faucets If the Pacific Electric service Clark, dictionary critic, Harvey It's supposed to be easy to get in my kitchen, guest-room and were improved instead of elimin-Mrs. N. K., Costa Mesa.

> Answer With the greatest of pleasure,

madam. Call a plumber.

That is to say, the money evenin our community, that every Cod 'bomb uncle Sam. Maybe I'd better hasten to add that you give it to uncle Sam to begin with.

Prof. Bendandi said that after hand with the government on story Monterey or Spanish types etty enough, but they waste

ter homes and home-making, will And more and more sople are help you with the financing end preferring to build as weatherof construction too. No charge, proof structures as they do in the east, hence so-called eastern styles are seeping in.

Heat and cold haven't much to "You've been saying that it's do with a thermometer, where at Artesia —A bull in a china shop would be in the so-called normal year of hard pressed to match a 1500 pound red shorthorn responsible for wrecking two trains on the Logansport-Chicago division of the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday. "Monterey", if you want to.

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Railroad Commission of California ance sheet of the company records by a state engineer within the next month. Whether the situation is serious or not depends on the point of view.

idering the bad financial condition ouragement for anything better. But-Santa Ana has a program a forward-looking program. She

expects some day to be the resid- metropolitan area. ing place of many an Angelino commuter. And how can one comties? And why should one commute unless he have fast, comfort-(Questions pertaining to home-taxes makes home ownership able and convenient transporta- a body and object vigorously tion?

> "I note you gave Mrs. G.R. city. The distance from the metro-If the Pacific Electric service

ated, it would be one big inducement for a certain type of industrial worker to live in this community of ours. A solid, smooth, road-bed would help immensely. Faster, quieter, and more modern cars, making fewer or no stops, would add greatly to encouraging "What's happening to what we heavier traffic. This vast in 'us used to call the 'indigenous' type of California architecture? It

It is important to us that there a right-of-way between these points. It is important beause this right-of-way penetrates greatest industrial center of he West. It is important because idustry is rapidly expanding in therefore, it is vastly important to us that this line of transportatio: remain and remain in operation That at least is the point of view of some of our progressive think-

Now just what happens when this recommendation this road is presented to the railderstood, is to be made to the be considered. No doubt the balreason to grant removal.

Will Santa Anans sit idly by, twittling their It is well known that there is no thumbs, and let one of its rost imheavy traffic over this line at pres- portant assets be wiped out right ent. Little encouragement for a in front of their eyes? We believe railroad to operate, therefore, is of- not; the Santa Ana Chamber of ered. This is especially true, con- Commerce is wide awake, and is at of most railroads and that the fupresent digging into the situation ture holds generally but little en- with one of the railroad commissions. They are ready to bring pressure to bear to block any attempt to detach our city from the

It may take a lot of action to keep this thing from happening, against any attempt to abolish this Santa Ana, by comparison, is unquestionable asset to our combut a short distance from the big munity,



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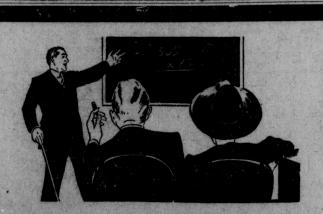
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